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POBTRY.

PROCRASTINATION. BY CHARLES MACKAY

If fortune with a smiling face Strews roses on your way, When shall we stoop to pick them up ?

To-day, my love, to-day.
But should she frown with face of care, And talk of coming sorrow, When shall we grieve, if grieve we must !

If those who've wronged us own their faults, And kindly pity pray, When shall we listen and forgive !

To-day, my love, to-day.
But if etern justice urge rebuke, And warmth from memory borro When shall we chide if chide we dare ! To-morrow, love, to-morrow.

If those to whom we owe a debt Are harmed unless we pay, When shall we struggle to be just ! To-day, my love, to-day. But if our debtor fail our hope,

And plead his ruin thorough, When shall we weigh his breach of faith ! If love, estranged, should once again Her genial smiles display, When shall we kiss her proffered lips !

To-day, my love, to-day. But, if she would indulge regret, Or dwell with by-gone sorrow, When shall we weep, if weep we must ! To-morrow, love, to-morrow.

For virtuous acts and harmless joys, The minutes will not stay; We've always time to welcome them To-day, my love, to-day.

But care, resentment, angry words, And unavailing sorrow, Come far too soon if they appear To-morrow, love, to morrow.

THE BURIAL OF LOVE.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. Two dark-eyed maids, at shut of day, Sat, where a river rolled away, With calm, sad brows and raven hair,

And one was pale, and both were fair

Bring flowers, they sang, bring flowers unblow Bring forest blooms of name unknown, Pring budding sprays from wood and wild, To strew the bier of Love, the Child. Close softly, fondly, while we weep,

His eyes, that death may seem like sleep ; And lay his hands, in sign of rest, His waxen hands, across his breast.

And make his grave where violets hide, Where star-flowers strew the rivulet's side, And blue-birds, in the mists of spring, Of cloudless skies and summer sing.

Place pear him, as ye lay him low, The silken band that oft around His waggish eyes in mirth he wound. But we shall mourn him long, and mis-

The patter of his little feet, Sweet frowns and stammered phrases sweet ;

And graver looks serene and high, A light of heaven in that young eye All these will haunt us, till the heart Shall ache-and ache-and tears shall start

The bow, the band, shall fall to duet, The shining arrows waste with rust, But he whom now, from sight of men, We hide in earth, shall live again ;

Shall break these clode, a form of light, With noble mein and clearer sight, And in the eternal glory stand With those who wait at God's right hand.

AGRICULAURE.

CLEARING GROUND OF THIOTLES .- If keep them clean. thistles be cut off while in bloom, the open Mr. Wirkard was honest and industrihollow stem at the surface of the ground ous, and provided abundant food, and sufwill receive water, and be destroyed by ficient clothes for his family. He wished rotting. Parasite plants in clumps, should them to be good, sent them to school, threatbe cut off at this time, and so heavily salt- ened to pull their heads off when they were ed as to prevent re-growth. Indeed, a unusually troublesome, and considered his piece of soil filled with weeds or foul grass- duties fulfilled. The house, in spite of his es, may be improved in value for next wife's unaided efforts, never looked neat, year's use, by being coated with common and the garden, beside some vegetables, salt so heavily in August, as to destroy all rejoiced in a regiment of flaunting weeds, vegetation. Place the salt on the surface whose seeds threatened to overrun the of the ground, and in such quantities as to neighborhood. denude it of all vegetable growth. This "I con't know how it is," soliloquized mal-effect will last but for one season .- Mr. Wirkard, as he went out to feed the The constituents of common salt (chlorine pigs-" I believe I have got the wust boys and soda) will be separated in the soil, of any round. They never do nothing but culture early in the spring. A slight dress- ashamed of 'em, except Sundays, when ing of lime in early spring, will always they look as smart as any body's boys, and ensure an abscence of any deleterious effect are washed as clean as a penny from head from the previous salting.

A writer of the June number of the "Now here's neighbor Orderly," con-Farm Journal, gives his experience of the tinued he looking over the fence. "He inquiry of Oats Straw when fed to milch works no harder than I do, and does not, cows. He states that in the early part of in fact, earn so much. His house looks June, his cows ate of the oats straw litter, as well again as mine, - and look at his failed, and was not restored until the cat- such corn, and such squashes-they beat tle were entirely excluded from the straw. mine out and out. And what beautiful milk ; but it is well enough to mention trees here." the fact, in order that, through inattention, Here Mr. Wirkard happened to rememothers may not suffer from negligently al- ber that there were some fine plum and lowing their cattle to feed upon it.

frequently in our markets the great trouble till they died. smany persons go to in packing eggs to He turned away, and kicking aside some packed in soft hay closely up to the handle. such a wife as he has, things would go I have tried this frequently and found it to different." answer just as well as any other way.

SPILISOFFIED TRAILIS.

THE DIFFERENCE.

BY WYLDE ASHE.

" Oh dear ! if my boys had only been girls how much better off I should have been. I should have not been slaving all day, as I do now, without a soul to help me. The very sewing for such a number of children is as much as one woman ought to do." And poor Mary Wirkard drew the pail from the well with a sigh. Just as she got it to the top, and stretched her hand out to take it from the pole, off it slipped, and went back with a thump and a splash into the water.

"There it is again ! I do wish I could have a proper hook, and not a miserable old nail drove through the pole for the pail to be always slipping off.

After several efforts the poor woman succeeded in getting some water and carried it into the house. Hardly had she set it down, before in rushed four boys, screaming and clamoring, and never stopped to wipe or scrape the mud from their boots, but depositing little heaps of it all over the floor as they raced to the table and snatched up a loaf of fresh bread, eagerly pulling off some of the crust, and squabbling with each other for the biggest pieces.

"Let that bread alone, that's for supper," cried the mother angrily, seizing it from them. " How you have made it look ! It is not fit for the pigs. Look at my floor, too! there is dirt enough to plant potatoes in. It will take me a week to sweep it .-Go along out of the house, all of you, till supper's ready. There's some old bread vou may have.'

" Mayn't we have some molasses on it," was screamed in chorus?

"Yes, only go out of the house and eat it. Here, you Robert, what are you holding up the corner of your jacket for? You haven't torn that new jacket! I've a great mind to get a stick and give you a good whipping. I shall have to sit up all night to mend it, for you shall go to school, days. It is the only peace I get when you are

The boys were fine, stout, healthy looking children, with merry black eyes, and open honest countenances. The oldest was twelve, the youngest six. But they were rude, boisterous and full of mischief. Pell-mell they tumbled out doors, and began to chase the hens furiously round the vard, sending them screaming and cackling in all directions, and calling forth fresh rebukes from their tried and troubled mother. Then they rushed into the street. and taking their caps filled them with stones to make a dam across the largest mud puddle. They soon began to dispute and threw the muddy water over each other half in fun, half in earnest, till they looked as if it needed a river to wash them in. So things went on till their father came home to supper, and seeing them in such a condition scolded them into the

Their advent was a fresh trial to the poor, tired mother, and the supper time was principally occupied in lamenting over the carelessness and dirtiness of her children, in spite of all her hard work to

leaving it clean and ready for improved mischief, and are always so dirty I'm to foot."

and although fresh, their milk immediately garden! There is not a weed in it; and This, we believe, accords with the univer- plums are getting ripe on that tree--and sal opinion among farmers, of the deleteri- that vine is loaded with grapes. I don't ous effect of this straw upon cows in their see why my landlord can't put out some

cherry trees when he took the place, but A SIMPLE WAY TO PACK Eggs .- Seeing his boys had swung on and racked them

bring to town, I would recommend them chips and rubbish that littered the yard, he so try putting them up simply in a basket exclaimed impatiently-" Pshaw! if I had

Lifting up the clothes-line to pass under are "the uses of iron."

it, it suddenly snapped, and down went the clothes, just ready to take in, into the

mud, for no space of green grass had been left in ploughing the garden.

His wife came to the door with lamenations and reproaches.

"I do hope you'll get a new line, and inder so that I can take care of it, and

twice." Let us look into neighbor Orderly's house. It is near tea-time. The table is which has just closed. neatly spread with a clean white cloth, plate of warm biscuit is just ready to set on the Smithsonian Institute co-operates. A clothes-line neatly wound. The floor of broom and mop can make it. Presently exploring the great valley of the Salt Lake. five boys came into the yard the last one per, and wipes them, on the mat. With all hung up in their places, the schoolthe youngest runs to the door to meet his anatomy, morphology and physiology of father who stops in the porch to wash his the tree. gather currents from the loaded bushes by the fence, some boxes of which they sell .whatever wants to be done. Then the omes out as the sun is setting, and they and that to the equator from two days to mother having finished her house-work, all enjoy together the beautiful flowers, the good night, retire, after the prayer by their

In this family each boy has his allotted A new wing is in process of construcits place. They have their hours for play and they enjoy them famously, but they useful to others is to make ourselves happy, and they will carry it through life, for the habits the parents either give their

almost certainly grow up with them. mischief, because their leisure hours are always usefully employed. They never are all like him, gentle as girls, but brave and enterprising as men."

Few Uses of Iron.

WHAT is this so light and fanciful? The meteorological phenomena. clothes-horse, surely, all iron, and so nicely A magnetic and meteorological observ wrought that you might lift it in your hand atory has been completed at St. Petersand balance it. And what is this, with its burgh, Russia. It is intended to form a delicate wreaths of roses and beautiful fig- central point for the magnetic and meteorures bending in postures of grace. The ological observatories of the whole Rusfire screen! Why! is that all iron? Every sian empire. In a short time a very extenbit of it; and these fairy-like chairs, with sive and accurate system of observations their lithe forms, and sprightly patterns, will be in operation, from which important these sofas with their scroll-work and vine results may be expected. leaves, these tablets that seen airy enough A society has been formed in London for a sprite's parlor, are all of iron. We for the investigation of the laws and natake up a beautiful ornamental basket from ture of epidemic diseases. the mantel, the sprays, the curling tendrils, At a meeting in Charleston (S. C.) of the buds, leaves, and roses are of iron : we the American Association, the question of lift a vase that has upon its surface the soft the unity of the human race was brought blending of a hundred tints, that is iron, up, and has since received considerable too. Yonder is a magnificent picture- attention. The investigations of Profesthe frame, so profusely gilded, so eleborate sor Agassiz have led him to the following in detail, is iron; we inspect the tall mir- conclusion as expressed to the Association. rors, they are surrounded by a casting of As a general proposition he would side with iron; further up, in "my lady's chamber," those who maintain the doctrine of the unistand iron couches, an iron bedstead with ty of the race, if by the unity of the race ornaments disposed very elegantly about it; be meant nothing more than that all manthe toilet table is also iron. Varied indeed kind were endowed with one common na-

MILEOBLILANIBOUS.

From the Annual of Scientific Discovery, 1850. INTERESTING SCIENTIFIC FACTS.

THE half-century which ended with the year 1850, has been an eventful one in the annals of science, and especially of American science. However interesting not have to leave it out to rot away as this and instructive it would be to trace its prohas. It is too hard to have my work to do gress, we shall content ourselves with the narrower task of a cursory review of the scientific world during the single year

Collectors of objects in natural histor and a tempting array of plain, wholesome have been sent to Oregon, California, and food. The tea-pot sits by the fire, and a Mexico, by private gentlemen, with whom the table. In one corner of the room on collector has returned from New Mexico table, stands a basket of clean clothes laden with a valuable collection of plants, just folded. On a shelf in the entry, is a seeds, &c., a complete set of which the box of clothes-pins, and over it hangs the Institution will receive. The same collector is now exploring the region around the room and of the entry is as clean as El Paso. Another collector is engaged in

Some progress is making in obtaining thutting the gate as he enters. Every one descriptions of the ancient monuments of of them scrapes his feet clean on the scrahas established a Historical Society for smiling faces they greet their mother, and this purpose. An ethnological chart of the youngest a merry rogue of four, holds this country is preparing. The Bibliograup his reward of merit, and claims a kiss this country is preparing. The Bibliographia Americania, a catalogue and account for being such a good boy: which the fond for being such a good boy : which the fond mother readily gives. The caps are then North America, prior to 1700. Prof. Gray is preparing a report on the forest trees of books laid on a little round table ready to North America, and will be preceded by boy puts the chairs to the tea-table, and a dissertation on our knowledge of the

Lieut. Maury will present to Congress hands and change his coat. At supper, an elaborate report, giving a connected their lessons, the little events of the day, view of the results obtained by the obserand tells some interesting thing he has vation on the winds and currents of the read or heard. After tea the boys put on their overalls, the oldest one attends to feeding the pig and then goes round and picks up all the sources. More than 1000 vessels are daily and hourly engaged in making observations feeding the pig and then goes round and on the winds and currents, rains, calms, picks up all the decayed fruit The two storms, electrical phenomena, fogs, clouds, carry away all the rubbish. The younger drift, temperature of the air, water, &c .-The abstract logs already received make The father prepares the wood for next day, and brings in the water, looks over his garden tools, hoes his corn, and sees to shorten the passage to Europe about a day

At the annual meeting of the Royal Gepromising vegetables, and the ripening fruits. In the evening, the oldest boys study, and the younger ones reads till or Victoria gold medal was presented to eight o'clock, when all the children quietly the Hon. Abbot Lawrence, for transmisput aside their books and with a pleasant sion to Col. Fremont, in token of the apraphy of Western America.

duties. As there are no girls they do many things to lighten the burden that necessariy falls rather heavy on their mother. tronomical, and in part to metereological They brush their own clothes, the older purposes. It is to contain a comet-seeker, boys help the younger dress, the oldest constructed upon a new plan, by which it makes the fire in the morning. They do is expected that the labor of searching for the errands according to their ability; the these transient visitors to our sphere will duty of one is to keep the yard neat and be considerably diminished. A set of selfclean, the duty of all to put everything in will be placed in the basement, from which important results may be anticipated.

Nowhere has more activity been dis are just as happy at their light tasks.—

Nowhere has more activity been dislight tasks.—

Played during the past year than in the department of meteorology. The Smithson ian Institution now receives about one hundred and fifty monthly returns from localities widely separated from each other children or allow them to acquire will and distributed over different portions of the United States. There are three classwere girls," said Mrs. Orderly smiling, as es of observers. One class records the assome one condoled with her on having pect of the sky, directions of the wind, besuch a troop of boys and no girls. "They other besides these, notices the temperahelp me in many ways, they are never in ture; and the third is furnished with a full set of intruments for recording the most quarrei, for they have learned self-denial. - way we may hope to ascertain the place important atmospheric changes. In this But then, perhaps, if they had not such a of origin, direction and velocity of the good father, it might not be so. But they wind composing it, whether gyratory of inward and upward. Professor Espy engaged in a series of experiments having an important bearing on the explanation of

ture, intellectual and physical, derived

from the creator of all men, were under the same moral government of the universe, sustained similar relations to the new machine to make gold pens, we will Deity, and were alike appointed to retribu- give our readers some curious information tion and immortality beyond the grave .-- on the subject. The gold for pens is roll-It was quite a different question, whether ed into thin strips about the thirty-second the different races were derived from the part of an inch in thickness; in this state same common human ancestors. For his it is black on the surface, and looks like own part, after giving to this question much brass; the first operation is cutting it into consideration, he was ready to maintain stubs-short pieces pointed and angular at that the different races of men were de- one end, and cut square off at the other. scended from the different stocks, and he This is done in a die. The stubs are then regarded this position as fully sustained run through a machine, and each point is by Divine revelation.

line of telegraph across the Irish Channel the stubs; the substance used for points is and many do not hesitate to predict that rhodium, a hard brittle metal like steel, the day is not far distant, when, by means but unoxidizable. It is to this metal we of a submarine telegraph, the daily news wish to direct particular attention. There of Europe and the United States will be are various qualities of it, some worth 12. published simultaneously in both coun- 20, 30 and 40 dollars per ounce. It is

have been discovered in New Jersey by dium is used by some for the points of Messrs. Jackson and Alger, of Boston, and gold pens, but rhodium is the dearest the latter gentleman has purchased the and best. All of this metal used in the vein with the intention of introducing the United States comes from the Peruvian mineral for agricultural purposes. Mr. and Russian mines, but we are assured Alger intends sending to the great exhibi- that there is a plenty of it in Califortion, a nearly pure mass from the vein, nia. It is found there pure, associated weighing over 400 pounds.

vancement of agricultural science and of platina ores of the Ural. It is of a white knowledge in the mechanic arts, in New glassy steel color, and in minute roundish York, is about being established.

Despretz proves that almost every solid fact, out of one ounce of this metal perhaps body in nature is capable of complete fus- not one seventieth of the granules can be ion and volatilisation.

Ocean in some places, (which has hereto- point of each stub of gold. The solder is fore been doubted,) is more than six statute mostly composed of gold, for unless it is miles, which far exceeds the height of any good ink soon corrodes it, and the rhodium mountain upon the surface of the globe. point drops off. After the pen is pointed,

living specimen of the Moho, a bird of dents in them to save the points, until the which fossil bones had previously been stub is drawn out to its proper length and found, has an important bearing on the correct thinness; the rolling also makes the question of the existence of the fossil birds gold elastic. Many suppose that gold pens of that region contemporaneous with those can be repointed, but this cannot be done, now living, and confirms the views of and have them good for anything afterward Prof Owen and others on this point.

The active labors of astronomers have been rewarded by an unusual number of important discoveries.

No phenomenon has excited more interest than the remarkable meteor of Sept- elasticity—that spring so requisite for pens. ember 30th, which was seen throughout This is the reason why old pens cannot be the New England States and in a portion repointed. After being rolled they are cut

Europe, but the Messrs. Bond have de- afterward turned up to the rounding tected three in the neighborhood of the form. The point is next ground on a trapezium in the nebula of Orion, as well copper wheel revolving at a high velocity; as a variable one, which appears and dis- this is a very delicate operation, and a appears at intervals of a few weeks.

by the discovery of a lake in Southern are ground down on the inside and out by Africa, by a careful examination of the fine Water of Ayr stones, by hand, on a Great Salt Lake, and an exploration of bench alongside of a tub of water; the our Pacific coast. Much is expected from stones are long, thin, roundish slips, and an expedition penetrating to Central Africa. the pens have to be operated so as to make A valuable contribution has been made to one part more thin than the other, to give the antiquities of Central America by Mr. Squier, who has forwarded some of the re- polished on swift revolving copper rollers, sults of his labors to the Smithsonian In- and afterward finished with fine powder stitution. Layard continues his explora- and soft chamois skin. Thus, to make a tions at Ninevah with success.

the well known names of Gay Lussac, De Blainville, Beer, Kirby, Prout, Troost, and also very recently, Professor Schumacher, men that were noted all over the civilized world for their scientific attainments.

PRESERVING PEACEES.

The editor of the Providence Journal appears to be very fond of preserved peaches. He has been making observations in such matters, and says:

"We are confident of the thanks of fruit grower in this vicinity last autumn, and have ever since regretted that we did

To twelve pounds of peaches take eix cription, and general knowledge comes sounds of clean brown sugar, and one pint more in demand. But knowledge alone is best cider vinegar. Simmer the sugar and not sufficient. It is imagination that convinegar together, which will make a clear verses, and that only requires a good syrup. Pour boiling water upon the peach- knowledge of language to make it shine es, and remove them in two minutes from anywhere. The most trifling commonthe water, and wipe them dry without place things are the most frequent topics breaking the skin. Put them into the of conversation-a cat, or a mouse, or a syrup and boil gently till the fruit is cooked doll, or a poodle, will keep a clever tongue to the stone. Keep the preserves in jars, going for hours. But to be able to take which must be kept closely covered and part in useful and instructive as well as in a cool place. They should be inspect- chit-chat conversation, you must acquire ed occasionally, and if a white mould ap- some knowledge of the world by books of pears upon the surface of the syrup, it travel and lives of distinguished characnust be carefully skimmed off, and the ters. A circulating library of novels only syrup scalded and returned to the peach- is a library of ignorance; for after years es. The peaches tried last fall were a you have learned nothing. Your library seedling variety ripened the last of Octo- should contain something else-something ber. They were acid, but preserved the that leaves an idea behind it. If women peach flavor in a high degree, which was read such books as men read, they would retained by this method of preserving in be more intelligent than men, for they read the most perfect manner. This is the most more; but what they read, in general, is economical, and, to our taste, the very chaff, which the wind blows all away. best preserve we know of."

Manufacture of Cold Pens in New York. HAVING WITNESSED the operations of a

indented for the reception of the real pen A plan has been matured for passing a points. The next operation is pointing found in the ores of platinum associated Large quantities of phosphate of lime with iradium, osmium and palladium. Irawith sands, and requiring no chemical The creation of an institution of the ad- manipulation for its separation, as in the particles like sand; the round globular A series of experiments made by M. particles are the best for pen points; in used, the rest are rejected. A fine particle It appears that the depth of the Atlantic of rhodium is soldered on the indented The discovery in New Zealand of a it is rolled out between rollers with in-

The heat employed to solder on the point renders the gold as plastic as a piece of tin ; the heat changes the relative position of the crystals of the metals-thrusts them out, as it were, and the gold requires rolling and hammering afterward to give it to the proper form in a finishing die, then Only one new star has been announced stamped with the name of the maker, and good artist gets high wages. After this Geographical science has been marked the pens are "stoned out"-that is, they them the proper spring; they are then gold pen, it undergoes twelve operations. The obituary of the past year includes Inferior pens can be made with less labor. but they soon develop their true characteristics.

This business has largely increased, and is rapidly extending. New York is the headquarters of the manufacture, and there are now perhaps no less than forty makers in that city. How the demand is made to increase, we do not attempt to explain ; it shows, of truth, that Americans are verily a writing people.

Conversational Talent or Accomplishments. FANNY L.-Education has little to do

with conversational talent or accomplishevery notable housewife for the following ments; to converse well, you must acreceipt for preserving Peaches, which we quaint yourself with the subjects of conobtained from the wife of an experienced versation. If you live in high life, you must have the gossip of the Court, and the saloons, and the operas. In middle not preserve a bushel instead of a peck : life a little less is necessary of that des-J. Fenimere Cooper

An Incident with a Moral

For some weeks past, a lone Indian tent has been standing on the Western slope of Fox Hill, Hoboken, the inmates of which were an old Indian, his squaw and a son. They were wanderers, we believe, from some Canadian tribe, and came to that neighborhood about two months ago. On Sunday last, the chief of the wigwam, who had been ailing for some time past, was gathered to the land of his fathers. A few days previously, the squaw had set out for the State of Maine, to bring two children she had on the frontier to the tent, to see the old man before the Great Spirit called him home-but her errand was undertaken too late. The scene at the tent, as soon as it was known the Indian was dead, was curious and affecting. The son sat mutely and moodily on the ground, with his arms folded, and his dark piercing eves sorrowfully fixed upon the corpse of his dead sire. It seemed strange to him that they should put the body into a coffin, instead of interring it after the manner of his

own people. As soon as the coffin was carried away by the undertaker, the tent was ruthlessly rifled of most of its contents-beads. baskets, and other trinkets the Indians had been making for a livelihood-by some pale faced vagabonds in the vicinity, spite of the remonstrances of some kind-hearted women, who, with those tender and humane impulses native to the sex, had all along been attentive to the wants of the dying stranger. The tent itself was carried away, even, leaving the surviving Indian to make his bed on the cold damp earth, with only the sky above for a covering. And there he was last night, waiting in silent sorrow the return of his absent relative from her pilgrimage to the East .-It was a sad suggestive incident-the death of the lone Indian on the Hill. His epitaph is the epitaph of a race, in this part of the country,-once all their own.

" Alas for them ; their day is o'er, Their fires are out from shore to shore: No more for them the wild deer bounde The plough is on their hunting grounds. The pale man's axe rings through their woods The pale man's sails skim o'er their floods. Their pleasant springs are dry; Their children look, by power oppressed,

Beyond the mountains of the West-Their children go-to die !"

Newark Mercury. The Common School is the Best

We utterly repudiate, as unworthy, not of freemen only, but of men, the narrow notion that there is to be an education for the poor as such. Has God provided for the poor a coarser earth, a thinner air, a paler sky ? Does not the glorious sun pour down his golden flood as cheerfully upon the poor man's cottage as upon the rich man's palace? Have not the cottager's children as keen a sense of all the freshness, verdure, fragrance, melody, and beauty of luxurient nature, as the pale sons of king? Or is it in the mind that God has stamped the impriment of a base birth, so that the poor man's child knows with an unborn certainty that his lot is to crawl, not to climb ?

It is not so. God has done it. Man cannot do it. Mind is mortal. Mind is imperial. It bears no mark of high or low-rich or poor. It heeds no bound of time or place, or rank or circumstances .-It asks but freedom. It requires but light. It is heaven-born, and it aspires to heaven. Weakness does not enfeeble it. Poverty cannot repress it. Difficulties do but stimulate its vigor. And the poor tallow-chandlers's son, that sits up all night to read the book which an apprentice lends him, lest the master's eye should miss it in the morning, shall stand and treat with kings, shall bind the lightning with a hempen cord, and bring it harmless from the skies. The common school is common, not inferior, not as the school for poor men's children. but as the light and air is common. I ought to be the best school; and in all good works the beginning is one-half. Bishop Doane.

DEATH IS SILENT.

In this city, while men are brawling in the crowded streets, death is entering the secret chambers, and friends sit pallid by the couches of the breathless, or love is drinking in the sigh which bears the soul to heaven. Death is silent; those whose every look spoke to us in life, pass from our sight as the shadow from the dial, and the music of their words become sad echoes in the distance of our memory. Death is silent. Living hatred thunders in the strife of war, but when the contest is over, Death, grim and speechless, is monach of the field. Death is silent. Tempests shrieked madly upon ocean, and many are they who sink with this requiem into their fathomless grave; but from the depths of that sublime sepulchre, no sound comes back to tell of those who perished. Death is silent, yet not so entirely; silent it is to the ear, but not always to the heart; our brethren are still bound to us, and though dead they have not ceased to be. There is much to be felt and learned where they rest. Rev. Henry Giles.

The steamer Canada arrived at Boston, dent of the Cumberland Telegraph, writing Thursday last, with one week's later in-

lost much of its interest with the public.

Plymouth successfully.
FRANCE. -- Louis Napoleon left Paris on

prison. The Giazo announces that hence- its death. forth it will appear only as a literary sheet. Nothing later regarding Cuba.

Porrugat .- The mail has arrived, but brings no news of interest. The U. S. brig Bainbridge was at Ma-

deira, 4th inst. ITALY.—The intrigues of Sir Henry Bulwer in Italy, caused the Austrian gov-

ernment some apxiety. are to be reinforced.

describe the damage done by the eruption permitted to return home to die. ing the vinyards in both directions .-

open his mouth to take a long breath, when, \$450. the villanous crab runs a "stinger" down

about thirty or forty pounds, and is about his way from St. Cloud. An individual fired two feet long-he is large about the stomach a musket shot at him, from a trench on the and tapers off toward both ends. He is by route, and the ball grazed his left shoulder, no means a modest fish, for just as soon as Seeing that he had failed in his attempt. his eye rests on an oyster, he starts toward the assassin immediately blew out his own him, for the purpose of making his acquaint- brains. The journals have been prohibiance, and grabbing him in his mouth, ted from speaking of the matter. smashes him iuto chowder, "in the twink- A VERY cool way of earning a living is

knows what a sea-star is, for they look just of making money in the world, and surely like a star. These stars have five points, this is one of them. but no legs; and, as they do not keep horses and wagons they find it very inconwhither, but if they happen to roll over an in Scotland oyster bed, they all immediately let loose of each other, and hug an ovster, and wrap

Dirigo is now loading one hundred tons of rascally star runs a fittle "nipper" down mines .- Prov. Jour. oyster's nose, and he is a "gonner."

with scoop, shovels, and tongs, pulling him, and making him into oyster soup, pie, fry, Fair in Boston, for the extravagant sum of roast, and so on and so forth, roast, and so on and so forth, eating him whole, and indiscriminately body and soul, rithout saving the pieces. Thus it is with poor ovster : troubles beset him on every her troops, treats them to cigars. ide and though thousands desire to have him, yet none wish to be him.
Northern Journal

BY THE MAILS.

from Fetterman, Va., under date of Sept. ENGLAND.—The English papers are filled almost exclusively with biographies of the late Duke of Wellington.

The Duke died at Walmer Castle on Tuesday afternoon, the 14th, from epileptic fits. His son, the Marquis of Douro, has been sent for from Germany. The were filled with them, and such a putting while are calling for the extension of the days of windows and shutting of doors was public are calling for the extension of the down of windows and shutting of doors was patent of nobility to the female heirs.—

Lord Mahon is understood to be his literary rushing to the streets, with candles in hand were literally compelled to drop them and By the Duke's demise a number of valua- vamose as they would from a swarm of bees. ble offices fall into the gift of the Ministry. One gentleman set his lamp in the street, Parliament will meet for the despatch and in about five minutes they were lying of business early in November.

On the ground around it to the depth of six

The Morning Herald is authorised to inches. Bonfires were built, and, as the state for the information of the public, that blaze cast its light abroad, the scene was two ships of war have been sent by the most singular; and in their passage to the Peruvian Government to Lobos Afuro, and flames, looked for all the world like snow a small military force permanently stationed flakes, coming as thick as any snow you there; that the whole of the Peruviau Islands, Lobos included, are formally an into the fires. Soon men and boys comnexed to the main land of Peru, and by menced shoveling them into the flames, article 213 of the new law, none but ves- which caused anything but pleasant sen sels under contract with the Peruvian sations upon the olfactory nerves. Upon Government will be allowed to load guano; observation it was discovered that wherever that all other vessels anchoring in the roadsteads of the Island, shall be confisca- once two eggs, and then a few moments ted, and if guano be found on board, the afterwards expiring. Within ten minutes captain and crew will be proceeded against after it was first noticed that their numbers for robbing.

Most of the papers publish the Nova
Scotians' petition to the Queen respecting the fisheries, but the subject seems to have lost much of its interest with the public.

ADVERTISING.—Barnum, who bought his Museum in New York ten or twelve

The leviathan line of battle ship Wind- years ago, when he was not worth a dollar, sor Castle, 140 guns, was launched at and who is now a "millionaire," thus sets

forth the way to make money:
Advertise your business. Do not hide Tuesday, on his promised tour to the south your light under a bushel. Whatever your and west. The papers contain fittle else occupation or calling may be, if it needs than accounts of his receptions, which have support from the public, advertise it thoall the resemblance, at least, of being roughly and efficiently, in some shape or other, that will arrest public attention. enthusiastic. Along the whole route he was received with cries of Vive le Empein life may fairly be attributed more to the much pleased. When last heard of, the public press than to nearly all other causes President was at Menzes.

During the past year, the trade of France tions that do not require advertising, but I with the United States has been : imports, cannot well conceive what they are. Men one hundred and ten millions of francs; in business will sometimes tell you that exports, one hundred and forty-five millions of frances; they have tried advertising, and that it did into of frances. ions of francs. With Eugland; imports, not pay. This is only when advertising is sixty-nine millions francs; Exports, two done sparingly and grudingly. Homeeohandred and ninety-three million francs. pathic doses of advertising will not pay, The Constitutional has an article on perhaps-it is like a half portion of physic the present state of the French steam navy, in which it assumes the possibility of a successful invasion of England.

making the patient sick, but effecting nothing. Administer liberally, and the cure will be sure and permanent.

There is no truth in the reported con- THE PITTSBURGH UNION says that a clusion of a free trade treaty between small bird was brought to the editor by a France and England,
In Paris, a petition to the Senate is cirgraph wire, near St. Mary's Cemetery, beculating among the poorer classes, purporting to be the memorial of fathers of families the wire at a spot where a connection had and laborers, for the reestablishment of the been made, by wrapping or twisting in the Empire in the person and family of Bonaparte, and in reply to an address of the left pointed upwards, on which the bird Council General of Never, in favot of a sat. Almost instantly it was observed to new imperial regime, Louis Napoleon made fall. The gentleman who noticed this, the significant answer, "when the general interest is at stake, I will try to anticipate public opinion, but I follow it in the ease from which blood was flowing, large of an interest which may appear per- enough to admit a small size pea, which had doubtless been made by the passage of SPAIN.-Five of the Madrid papers have the electric fluid from the point of the wire ceased to appear, their publishers being in into the breast of the bird, thereby causing

> THE PRICE OF GOLD .- The Bunker Hill Aurora contains the following paragraph which shows at what a sad price many purchase the golden ore of Califor-

"Three of our citizens have lately re turned from the country of gold, sick, hoping to be restored to health by the air The garrisons of Florence and Balona their native climate, and the carefulness of friends, but all have died,-dropped into It is announced in the Italian papers that the grave among their kindred without in the Democratic Mazzinian Committee of either case, being able to communicate to Tuscany, and the Roman States, have them any information respecting their affairs, either in California or here. They Letters from Catania, of the 30th ult., accounted it agreat blessing, at last, to be

of Etna. One stream of lava had flowed A RAFT 560 feet long and 60 wide, contowards Zaffaroni, fifteen miles from the taining 60,156 feet of timber, valued at crater, and another towards Mila, devastat- \$17,000, recently came through the Dismal Swamp Canal, on its way to New York Prayers had been offered in all the churches by the inland route. It was taken in tow by way of arresting the evil. by the steamer Jewess in the evening and towed up as far the Chesapeake and Dela-ENEMIES OF THE OYSTER.-The ene- ware Canal. The raft was constructed in mies of the oyster are many, and all of them Pamlice Sound, in North Carolina, and the go about seeking what oysters they may timber cut from the bordering yellow pine devour. First comes the sea-crab, who forests. One of the pieces was 83 feet long sets himself on an oyster, and drills a little by 32 inches square, and contained 591 round hole in his back and makes poor cubic feet. Its tollage through the Dismal oyster's back ache, which causes him to Swamp Canal, we learn amounted to

his throat, and poor ovster is in the sea ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE LOUIS NAPOcrab's stomach. On the sea shore bushels LEON .-- The New York Commercial pubof shells are found perfectly riddled with lishes an extract from a letter received by holes by the crabs. Sometimes the crab the Africa, from a mercantile American files the oyster's nose off, so as to run in gentleman resident in Paris, stating that an attempt had been made some three days Second comes the drum-fish, who weighs previous to assassinate Louis Napoleon on

ing of a cat's tail," and immediately looks about for his nearest relative—being opposed to having families separated, he is auxious to have them all rest in his stomach.

They obtain during the day some 80 or 100 meters and open some 100 meters. at once. It is often the case that two or bushels of coal, and occasionally secure a three pounds of orster shells are found in a barrel of molasses, a barrel of whiskey, drum fish's stomach.

Third, comes the sea-star—every body

There are some strange ways. ware, &c. There are some strange ways

venient to go a foot—not having any feet Orleans Picayune, who arrived at New
—so when they wish to travel, they lock York from Liverpool, in the steamer Pathemselves fast to each other until they cific, a few days ago, it is stated, is about form a large hill, sometimes ten feet in to establish himself upon a vast sheep farm circumference, and permit themselves to in Texas. Mr Kendall spent several weeks be driven about by the waves of the sea, this summer in Scotland, purchasing sheep. and roll away, they know not, nor care not He also employed farmers and shepherds

A NEW FEATURE IN TRADE. - The brig of each other, and hug an observable Dirigo is now loading one number their fire points about him, and hug him Cumberland coal at Thomas Pearce's wharf, for Chelsea, Mass. This is the first desires him to stop, and just opens his wharf, for Chelsea, Mass. This is the first mouth to sar, "hold, enough," when the

ster's mose, and he is a "gouner."

THE HIGHEST PRICE YET —A pair of Pourth, comes man, with dredging irons, Shanghae fowls, raised by E. G. Faxon, one hundred dollars.

The Queen of Spain, when she reviews

COCKNEY EPITAPH FOR A COOK .—"Peace to his Hashes."

MERCANTILE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Q .- What is double entry?

A.—Charging the same thing twice.

Q.—What is single entry?

A.—Charging a man with goods, to crediting the cash he pays for them. Q.—What is book-keeping?

A.—Forgetting to return borrowed vol-

Q.-What is a blotter ? A .- An editor. Q .- What is a ledger ?

A .- A counting-house companion, upon which people often spend their entire for-

Q.-What is a banker ? A .- The man that has the deal. Q .- What is the business of a banker !

A .- Catching suckers. Q .-- What is an inland draft? A .-- An easterly wind.

Q .- What is a foreign draft ? A .- A glass of cognac. Q.-What is a promissory note?

A .- Acceptance of an invitation. Q .- What is a negotiable note?

A .- Don't know, never could make

THERE IS NOW STANDING, on the premes of John and Mahlon Carver, in Byberry township, Pennsylvania, an elm tree that measures twenty-five feet in circumference one foot from the ground, and the inution for over thirty feet, where the limbs branch out. A curious incident is con-nected with the history of this tree, in the taken up by patent from William Penn by John Career, who came over with him from England, and that the premises have regularly descended from father to son by and always to "John Carver," which the seventh of the names is residing thereon at the present time. It is very loubtful whether there is any other property in the county which has never been sold. There are also growing on the premises two pear trees which came from England with the original John Carver, one of which has a plentiful crop of pears

IT IS A REMARKABLE CIRCUMSTANCE. without parallel in the annals of Congress, that the annual Message of the President lay on the table of the House of Representatives without being referred, as is the invariable custom, from the period of being received until the adjournment. This fact speaks volumes as to the waste of time that characterized the proceedings of a session which was the longest since the establishment of the Government. Political feeling and wordy debate were so overwhelming that system, propriety, patriotism, had no weight in the scale against party interests. The first step in that division of legislative labor that assigns to different committees specific duties, is to refer the different portions of the President's Message to those committees. This indispensapreliminary step was unattended to .--The Constitution was in its spirit and intention NULLIFIED.

Charleston, S. C., Eve. News. A CURE FOR THE LOCKJAW .- A young lady, says the Suffolk Gazette, while in the known to every one.

FROM PARA .- Mr. Rust, a passenger on board the bark Republic, from Para, which arrived at New York on Tuesday, reports died solely from suffocation. that when he left there the vellow fever

A correspondent of the N. Y. Post says three and a half. The remainder away the bluish appearance given to it by

FIRE AT THE FRIENDS' SCHOOL, IN gether with a fine large stone barn, just otherwise worth £30. The stock of the erected and attached to the Friends' Marriage Company is lent on mortgage. School, in Providence, were destroyed

in search of Sir John Franklin. We re- lics may be regarded as permanent. peat this notice, in order that the men who INTERESTING CELEBRATION .-- The Free performed their duties in a meritorious serwho are much scattered may obtain information of the action of Congress.

recently made an ascent in a balloon along Faneuil Hall has been petitioned for with Mr. Green, for scientific purposes .-They took up various instruments with No cloud was seen above them, all was

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE .- According as 1828 - Richmond Despatch. to recent calculations, it is probable that English is already the language of sixty Providence, Sept. 29. Dr. Hawkes of increasing ratio.

ANOTHER REASON FOR THE POTATO Ror.—A "country gentleman" writing to one of the Liverpool papers, offers a new solution of the mystery attendant upon the potato disease. He says that "ever since the Liverpool and Manchester railway was opened, potatoes have been in-jured. The more railways there are the more disorder there is. It is the extra steam that is imbibed by the thunder clouds that descends in the fields. Potatoes are ruled by the planet Venus; and alders, poplars, and other trees that are ruled by Venus, have of late years been liable to disease.— Look at the decayed branches! We shall never have good potatoes while there is so much steam used !"

The editor seems to question the correct-

ness of his correspondent's conclusions

and asks :
"How does the gentleman know that potatoes are ruled by the planet Venus, for the Grecians and Romans had no potatoes? They never heard of Sweeps and Kemps Pink-eyes, or Soapboilers, Red Rogers, or Ormskirks! Surely they must be ruled by Mercury, as he was a fickle and flying deity.'

THE GRAND LODGE OF THE UNITED STATES.—It appears from the annual report of James L. Ridgely, Esq., Secretary of the Grand Lodge of the United States I. O. O. F., that the receipts of that body for the year ending the 1st inst., were \$12,trunk retains its size with but little dimapplicable to the 'Wildey' and 'Honolulu Hall Funds,' The balance in hand, at the fact that the farm on which it stands was time of the last report, was \$16,862, making an aggregate of \$29,855 32 in the hands of the Treasurer during the year .-He expended during the year, for mileage, per diem expenses, and appropriations, \$1,174.08, leaving on hand, on the 1st inst.

the sum of \$13,681 24.

The invested funds of the Grand Lodge consist of \$2,800 in Maryland 6 per cent stock, and \$6,241 41 in the Wildey loan.

There is, it appears, a lodge at Honolulu, in the Sandwich Islands, with 68 members. In Texas there are 23 lodges, with over 600 members. During the year six new lodges were opened in Alabama. In In-diana there are 126 lodges, having a mem-bership of 5,111; and in Wisconsin 58 lodges in active operation.

THE JAPAN EXPEDITION.—The story that the Princeton had been condemned as unfit for service is contradicted. It is now said that she is rapidly fitting for sea to b the flag ship of Commodore Perry, in the expedition to Japan. The expedition, it is said, is to consist of three superior war steamers, viz, : The United States steamer Mississippi, Capt. Long, which will leave New York from the 1st to the 10th of November. The U.S. steamship Princeton, Commodore Perry, which will accompany the Mississippi as flag-ship, and is now at Baltimore receiving her boilers. The third steamer is the Alleghany, which is now undergoing repairs at the Gosport Navy Yard, and will sail in January.

Another account states that Capt Long is to command the Saranac, now lying at Philadelphia, and shortly to sail for Rio to carry out the Brazilian Minister.

A MAN BURIED ALIVE .- An Irishman country some years ago stepped on a rusty who died suddenly on the railroad, was nail, which ran through her shoe and foot, buried at Wheeling, on Tuesday. Those the inflammation and pain was of course who attended the funeral, after lowering very great, and lockjaw apprehended. A the coffin into the grave, returned to their friend of the family, however, recommend-ed the application of a beet, taken fresh It appears that after throwing in a few from the garden, and pounded fine, to the shovels full of earth, he was alarmed by a wound. It was done, and the effect very singular noise as of kicking and strugglbeneficial. Soon the inflammation began ing in the coffin, so that he ran away, to subside, and by keeping on the crushed Coming up with a Mr. Fitzimmons, he beet, changing it for a fresh one as its told what he had heard, and both imvirtue seemed to become impaired, a mediately returned, raised and opened the speedy cure was effected. Simple but coffin, and found the man turned upon his effectual remedies like this should be face and his person warm. The Gazette says that if the coffin had been opened when the commotion was first heard, the

prevailed to some extent, but was confined THE SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDENDS of all the principally to the shipping. Mr. Rust banks in Boston are announced. The dso reports that a French war steamer Market and the Suffolk pay five per cent. arrived from Cayenne, and returned about The Boylston and the Tremont, four and week previous to his departure, having one half. The Atlantic, Blackstone, Bosome to that port in search of provisions, ton, Cochituate, Bank of Commerce, Exas the inhabitants of the colony of Cay- change, Faneuil Hall, Globe, Granite, enue were in a starving condition. The Grocers', Hamilton, Mechanics', Mercommander of the French vessel wished to chants', New England, North American, explore the river, but the authorities would Shawmut, Shoe and Leather Dealers, and Union, each four per cent. The Atlas, "THE MILKY WAY" IN NEW YORK .- City, Eagle, North, and Traders', each "To every quart of milk about a pint of The total amount of dividends is \$952. water is added, and then a due allowance 000-being \$15,000 less than in April.-

at that time. the water. Magnesia generally forms a MARRIAGE PORTION FUND .- The Britcomponent part, and flour, starch, and ish Friend, the organ of the Society of occasionally an egg is mixed up with it to Friends, gives a notice of a somewhat singugive it consistence. After all these in- lar fund -- a fund for removing obstructions gredients are employed, a certain quantity to matrimony among the lower class of of molasses is added, to produce that rich, yellow color which good milk generally raised, the interest of which is to be disposed of according to the original purpose, "by a deed poll entered into by the sub-PROVIDENCE.—We learn from the Journal, scribers." Ten pounds are paid to every that three wooden buildings, one used as woman and man, two years members of a barn and the other two as granaries, together with a fine large stone barn inst

THE BIBLE IN SOUTH AMERICA.-The by fire on Monday night together with Buenos Ayrean Government has recently their contents, and two horses belonging decreed that in the course of institution to the institution. Loss estimated at \$3000 pursued in the public schools in that country, the Word of God shall be included,-ARCTIC EXPEDITION .- Congress, at its This is a very interesting fact. If the chilast session, authorized the payment of dren and youth of the South American Redouble wages to all the officers and men publics can be educated with the Bible in who went out in the Advance and Rescue their hands, the liberties of those Repub-

performed their duties in a meritorious ser-vice in the most creditable manner, and Masons of this city, together with their brethern far and near in New England, are making preparations to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the initiation of George Some of the members of the British As- Washington into their order. It will take sociation for the Advancement of Science, place early in October, for which purpose Boston Bee.

Money Found .- A slave, belonging to them, and went up 9,200 feet. They had a gentleman about eight miles from Norexhausted tubes and took air down in them folk, dug up, a few days since, a keg of from that height, in order to analyze it. - silver, containing \$1000. At first it was supposed to be a portion of the Portsmouth clear and cold, 25 deg. below the freezing bank plunder; but on examination of the coin it was found to be dated as far back

BISHOP OF RHODE ISLAND CHOSEN .-millions of human beings, and that the New York has been elected bishop of number is augmenting at a continually Rhode Island by the special Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, now FIRE IN WEST GREENWICH .- The saw in session in this city. It is understood mill of Samuel Fry, in West Greenwich, that he will be called to the rectorship of was burnt on the night of the 25th.

The Asylum Hen and her thirty-five chickens has been sold for ten dollars and eighty five cents.

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Jr.

NEWPORT MERCURY.

straint, and are never contented, save in the contemplation or execution of a favorite scheme, whether it be some great project for the improvement of the country, the capture of a neighbors' territory or the establishing of some new theory for doing away labor, and the saving of money. Each day must offer something new, and as each bubble bursts, a new Middletown, Sept. 30th, 1852.

the noblest and bravest of her inhabitants chafe at some oversights are inevitable. I am very sorry that after the very handsome manner in which you that after the very handsome manner in which you means to free their island from the grasp of a des-which you mention in your favour of the 28th should potic government. But it must be remembered that the reports we receive are published in papers

Which you mention in your mand the been among them.

Befleve me Dear Sir. avowedly in favor of annexation, and that the stories so given to the public, are not always acknowledged by the injured parties as just and within knowledged by the injured parties as just and within the limits of truth. And when it is also remembered that the same papers favored the Lopez on-slaught, but little weight will be given to the sociation at their exhibition on Tuesday 21st ult. statements of the feelings of the Cubans at this The Committee on neat stock, reported, that after

on account of the large number entered and the Governor and his minions are as remorseless as certificates of merit. the most brutal of Brazilian drivers. But the cruelties now practised are no greater than have been S. Gardner; 2d, (5pairs,) to Daniel Congdon; 3d, suffered for a long series of years, and so long as the (3 pairs) Borden Chase; 4th, Edward Manchesvictims of a violent and unscrupplous government remain inactive and leave the freeing of their land.

For the best pair twin Oxen, 6 years old, and upfrom misrule to other powers, so long will they re- wards, John M. Anthony. main oppressed and ground to the earth. There has For best pair Oxen 6 years old and upwards, Wilof embracing the first opportunity for striking a blow at their oppressors, they turned their arms upon their allies and drove them as invaders from 2d, Abner Ward; 3d, Alden Barker; 4th, Fredertheir shores. This was the unkindest cut of all, and it ick A. Peckham. has effectually husbed the cry for troops to unite with For best pair 3 year old steers, Wm. G. Sher-

forward for discussion, and this is no less than a ker; 2d, Truman B. Congdon; 3d, J. Prescott proposition for the purchase of Cuba, as though Spain would part with her sole prop and stay for a For best pair twin Steers, William Chace; for few millions in hand. Without Cuba, Spain would best single steer, Joseph Anthony. crumble into dust, and no series of insurrections or Bulls. For best three year old Bull, mixed, overtures from the Creoles, nor any fair or liberal Edmund Arnold; for best 2 year old Bull, Jonaoffer from the part of Americans, will induce the than B. Northup.
government at Madrid to relinquish its hold on the For best yearling Bull, Benjamin Wilcox; for Key to the Gulf."

"like caged animals," and that they cannot re- best Native bull calf, Geo. B. Weaver. There is then but one of two courses for Americans to adopt—to bide the time, or to grasp the coveted territory and combat England, France and Spain for its possession. Are Americans disposed to adopt—to bide the time, or to grasp the coveted territory and combat England, France and Spain for its possession. Are Americans disposed to adopt—to bide the time, or to grasp the coveted (Durham) Wm. II. Thurston.

For best lot of Oski to Covs, Leonard Brown; 2d, Benjamin Hazard a policy so violent as this last. If not, it is quite | For best 8 year old mixed breed Cow, Robert S. time that the present incendiary articles on the Chase, jr ; for best 8 year old Durham breed Cow,

ready developing themselves. We observe a wide best 4 year old Durham Breed Cow, Geo. S. Chace; spreading interest in the Society and have abund for best 4 year old mixed breed Cow, George S. ed to pass without witnessing a grand display.—

Coggeshall; 2d, Wm. H. Thurston. The influence of the few who had the boldness to push the exhibition forward, is felt in all parts thup; 2d, Wm. H. Thurston; 3d, Benjamin Hazthe Society on a permanent basis, erect a same the Society on a permanent basis, erect a same to building for the reception of articles sent in for expecting for the reception of articles sent in for expecting for expecting for the reception of hibition, raise an ample fund for the distribution of prizes, and while these arrangements are being For best twin Heifers, John Croucher Jr. completed, seek to increase the value and variety

During the past week there has been much said on the subject, in Newport as well as in Middletown and Port-mouth, A considerable sum, as we learn is oxen; Portsmouth, 30 pairs do. already subscribed and the work is still going ou .--There will now be no difficulty in accomplishing the Barker; 2d, Abial Slocum; 3d, William Bailey; ends had in view by the Society and if its future 4th Leonard Brown. traneous aid will have an influence.

tion go off with spirit and regularity. The workers Edmond S. Sisson. at the late Fair were not properly organized and for Honses. For best 5 year old Stallion, Edward the reason that everything was necessarily hurried at the last moment and numbers had to serve on For best 8 years old Horse, Borden Chace. several Committees. Then the Exhibitors were not For three year old Colt, Edmond S. Sissou; 2d, careful to ticket all the articles displayed. In sev- Thomas Coggeshall; 3.1, Luther Batemen. eral instances we wished to notice objects but could | For best 2 year old Colt, John H. Gardner; 2d, find no card to give us information in regard to the J. E. Bailey; 3d, Pardon Brown. ownership and locality. And the greater part of For best one year old Colt, Pardon Brown; 2d, of chalk, or plaster of Paris, which takes The capital is \$200,000 more than it was the cards were imperfect, as they did not convey James M. Smith. all the information desired. For instance, in the display of fruit and vegetables, the name of the ford Hazard; 3d, Pardon Brown. producer was given, but in a majority of cases the variety and name of the fruit was unintentionally kept back. It was the same with the stock-not Bucks, Wm. A. Weeden; also for best Ewes do. half of the animals were ticketed and but for the For best French Merino Buck, W. B. & R. S. attention of one of the Committee we should have attention of one of the Committee we should have Chace, Jr.

For best Merino Buck, 2 years old, Henry E. particulars in our report. But all this will be reg. Palmer; 2d, John M. Authony. ulated next year; the Exhibitors will find it to their For best Merino yearling Buck, John M. Anthony, own interest to have every article well labeled, and For best Merino Ewes, 2 years old, W. B. & R. the receiving committee should refuse to admit any S. Chace, Jr. ; 2d, John M. Anthony. thing offered that has not a proper mark. It would be well for the Society to have ready a supply of Jr., 2d, John M. Anthony. tickets similar to those used by the R. I. Industrial For best Merino Lambs, W. B. & R. S. Chace, Jr. Society, and as each article is presented, the Secre- For best mixed breed Buck, Wm. G. Taggart; 2dtary could fill out the card and hand it to the ap- Pardon Brown. plicant. This would save confusion, irregularity

B. Buffum; 2d, Henry E. Palmer. and an imperfect display of articles.

It has been suggested that a small sum be charged for admittance to the Exhibition. The idea is a good one, and when it is known that the proceeds are to be devoted wholly to the improvement of our agricultural products, we are sure that each one will Buffum; also for 2d best do. take a lively interest in the enterprise. And in the distribution of prizes, if the awards are confined to er ; 2d, Thomas B. Buffum. the best and second best articles of each variety, there will be greater competition and consequently a much finer display than otherwise would be the

Let each one strive to do something for the Exhibition next year, and send in the result, whether Brown. it be gathered from a farm of an hundred acres, or from the six by eight flower patch. Something can be done if there is an interest felt, and if one has seph W. Chave. THE following from the file of this paper for

Tits following from the file of this paper for 1794, is evidence of the prosperity of Nantucket at H. Spooner; 2d, Edwin J. Swan; 3d, Joseph Anthat period:

building on that Island, ten ships from two to three 2d, Joseph Authony. hundred tons each: that there were lately in port belonging to the island, upwards of thirty sail of the same description of vessels, besides others; that the whale fishery from thence has been very successful, the past season; that every citizen has full employ and such was the general competence they enjoyed, that not a single person was dependent on public provision for his support.

On Saturday last there was a general expression of dissatisfaction on the part of our Agricultural SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1852. friends at not finding the Reports of the Committee

AMERICANS are all restless and impatient of re-

one is blown to appease the nations' appetite for novelty and adventure. California, and its exciting accounts of Gold, is an old story; Canada has not yet become attractive enough to excite the cupidity of the Yankees; the Guano question is of but little moment; the Japan expedition has fallen through, and there now seems nothing on which the writers of exciting articles can turn a penny, except it be the capture or seizure of Cuba.

It is generally conceded that the Cubans are oppressed, that the mother country is tyranical in her rule and her ministers brutal, and that many of the moblest and bravest of her inhabitants chafe at

very truly and faithfully. your friend and Servant, NATHANIEL GREENE.

late.

The Home Government has never treated her defound it very difficult to decide on the merits of pendencies with leniency or even with mercy. This each class, so as to do justice to all the competitors up too long with success to be relinquished in comup too long with success to be relinquished in comuncommon good quality and many grades nearly
pliance with the wishes of the subjects. Nobles
and shaves are alike in bondage to the crown and
desire to do justice to all they award the following

Oxen. For best Ox teams, (4 pairs,) to James

been no decided attempt at revolution on the Island liam Bailey; 2d, Leonard Brown; 3d, Geo. L. Pot-and when an opportunity of showing their hand ter; 4th, Richard Field. was offered them by the followers of Lopez, instead For best pair 5 year old Oxen, Abraham Cogges-

the Creoles in their strike for liberty.

Now, however, we have a new measure brought

man; 2d, John H. Spooner; 3d, Paul Barker.

For best pair 2 year old Steers, Arnold M. Bar-

Key to the Guif."

best Durham Bull, Geo. S. Chace.

It is already understood that the Cubans are

For best Durham bull calf, J. Prestcott Hall; for

lease themselves from their intelerable bondage, - Cows. For best lot of Cows, mixed breed, Par-

subject on the annexation were discountenanced as pernicious and leading to an unprofitable and un-Zandt ; 2d, William H. Thurston. For best 5 year old Cow, Geo, G. Chace ; for

aut evidence that another season will not be allow.
Chace.
For best 2 year old milch Heifer, Oliver H. P.

the Society on a permanent basis, erect a suitable ard.

For best 2 year old Heifer and calf, George G.

For best vearling Heifer, Geo. W. Sm For best heifer Durham Calf, J. Prescott Hall.

For best native heifer Calf, Geo. B. Weaver. Town TEAMS. Middletown, 504 pairs likely FAT CATTLE. For best pair of fat Cattle, John

meetings are not of an animated character, no ex- Swing. For best Boar, Edmund E. Sisson; 2d, Henry E. Palmer.

There is yet much to do to have an annual exhibit For best fat spring Pigs, Thomas B. Buffum; 2d,

For best 8 years old Horse, Borden Chace.

For best sucking Colt, Richard Feld; 2d, Mum-For best Mexican Donkey, Anthony Stewart, Jr.

SHEEP. For best half blood French Merino

For best Merino Yearlings, W. B. & R. S. Chace,

For best 2 year old mixed breed Ewes, Thomas

ter : 2d. Arnold M. Parker. For best mixed breed Ewe Lamb, Henry E. Palm-For best South Down Buck, 2 year old, Thomas B.

For best mixed breed Buck Lamb, Geo. L. Pot-

For best South Down Yearling Buck, John Crouch-

For best South Down Ewes, Thomas B. Buffum, also for best South Down Buck Lambs, For best Leicester Buck, Gould Anthony For best Leices ter Ewes, Henry E. Palmer

For best flock of Wethers, 50 in number, Pardon PLOUGHING. For best specimens of ploughing,

Samuel Manchester ; 2d, Benajah Barker ; 3d, Jo not that interest, he deserves to live on knurly veg. GEESE. For best flock of Geese, 12 in number etables and scrags of meat the remainder of his days John H. Spooner; 2d, best 3 in number, Edwin J.

"We hear from Nantucket, that there are now thony; 4th, Cyrus Peckham. For best Muscovy Drake & Duck John H. Chase;

> For best Muscovy Duck, Joseph Authony. Fowls. For best lot of Cochin China Hens and Rooster, William H. Thurston; for 2d best Cochin For best Cochin China Hen, Joseph Anthony,

For best lot of Bolten Grey Fowls, Henry Sisson. For best lot of black Poland Fowls, Benj. Hazard also for 2d best Cochin China Fowls.

For best lot of speckled Bantums, James H. Ham

For best pair African Bentume, Job A. Peckham.
For best silver Pheavant Rooster, James E. Wyatt.
For 2d best lot of Bolten Greys and black Poand Fowls, J. A. Williams.

and Fowls, J. A. Williams.

For best lot of Guines Fowls, Leonard Brown.

For best Turkey Cocks, Leonard Brown.

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For best Hen with Brood, containing 35 chickens batched at one setting. Newport Asylum.

For the best Fun-tail Pigeons, John C. Ailman.

MANUFACTURED ARVICLES. Richard F. Williams for best Roger Williams Stove ; do Wm. Penn do Album Parlor ; do Hay-Cutter ; Grind Stone Hangings, Egg-frier, Apple parer, and Auger hand

les.
For the best Force Pump, James W. Lyon, J. Appleby Williams, for Sky-light Daguerreotypes, first premium, FANOY WORK. For the best Fire Screen, Mrs. A.

M. Smith; 2d, Miss E. Castoff.
For the best Artificial Flowers, Miss Lucy M.

For the best Work Bag, Miss Alice Chace. For the best Lamp Mat, Mrs. Borden Chace; 2d.

best Mrs. A. G. Sherman; 3d, Mrs. Wilcox. For the best Otteman cover, Miss Kate Weaver;

2d best, Miss Mary Lawton; 3d, Mrs. I. E. Bailey. For the best Boquet, Mrs. A. M. Smith ; 2d Robert Williams; 3d, Miss J. Bailey. For the best Carpet, Mrs. W. B. Chace.

For the best Blankets, Mrs. A. Ward.

For the best Hearth Rug, Mrs. T. G. Rogers ; 2d, Mrs. W. B. Chace. For the best Drawings, Miss Sarah and Louisa

Anthony. For the best knit Shawl, Miss Anna VanZandt.

For the best Table cover, Mrs. D. H. Barker. For the best Bed Spread, Mary H. Barker; 2d,

Sarah D. Turner. For the best Bees wax, Mrs. Pardon Brown For the best specimen Beach Moss, Miss C. G. Weaver; 2d best do Mrs. Joseph Weaver.

FRUIT. The Committee on Fruits and Vegetables. respectively report that the Allen Peach, exhibited by Judge Clarke of Portsmouth, is entitled to the first premium; he also exhibited a plate of Lemon Cling Stones, of very fine flavor. A dish of Peaches exhibited by Pardon Brown, natural fruit, fine and entitled the 2d premium.

A plate of fine peaches exhibited by Geo. Anthony are entitled to the third premium. A plate of Barlett Pears exhibited by Collins Van Zandt, for size and flavor are entitled the first

A plate of Musk Pears exhibited by Arnold M . Barker, very fine and entitled to the first premium for their variety. A dish of Pound Pears exhibited by Isaac Bark-

er, a fine specimen. A dish of Roger's Pears exhibited by Pardon Brown, entitled to the first premium as a winter A dish of "Buffum Pears" exhibited by Thos. B.

Buffum, are entitled to the second premium.

A large variety of rare and fine pears exhibited by Alfred Smith, entitled to the second premium A dish of Pears exhibited by Geo. Authony of fine size and appearance, and entitled to the third

A basket of Peaked Sweetings, exhibited by Benajah Barker, entitled to the first premium fo

A dish Pomroy Sweeting exhibited by Pardon Brown, entitled to the first premium for that variety

A dish Wing Sweetings exhibited by Pardon
Brown, entitled to first premium for that variety. A dish of Vernon Apples exhibited by Wm. Vernon Esq., a new variety, large, very beautiful,

superior flavor, and entitled to the first premium. Tall-top Sweeting exhibited by Wm. Vernon Esq., very large and very beautiful and entitled to the first premium for that variety.

A dish of Strawberry Apples exhibited by Arnold M. Barker, entitled to 1st premium, for that A dish of Tallman Sweetings exhibited by Par-

variety. A beautiful specimen of the Lady Apple exhibited by Wm. Vernou, entitled to the first premium

don Brown, entitled to the first premium for that

A dish of Boston Gilliflowers exhibited by Isanc Barker very large and very beautiful, and entitled

to the first premium for that variety.

A dish of Roxbury Russets, exhibited by Parn Brown, very large and handsome o the first premium for their variety. A basket of Cheesebrook Russets exhibited by Henry Batty, of Newport, a superb specimen and

ntitled to the 1st premium for their variety.

A dish of Cheesebrook Russets exhibited by Wm. Bailey, entitled to 2d premium. A dish of Rhode Island Greenings exhibited by Geo. Anthony, entitled to the 1st premium.

A dish of Rhode Island Greenings exhibited by Robert Watson entitled to 2d premium A dish of Rhode Island Greenings exhibited by Wm. Bailey, entitled to 3d premium. A basket of Orange Quinces exhibited by Robert Watson, very large and beautiful and entitled to

the 1st premium.

A dish of Orange Quinces exhibited by Pardon Brown, entitled to the second premium. A dish of Isabella Grapes exhibited by Arnold M. Barker, very fine and entitled to the first pre-

A dish Native Grapes exhibited by Pardon Brown of fine appearance and flavor and entitled to the 2d premium.

A dish Isabella Grapes exhibited by Geo. C. Ma-

son of luxurient growth, good flavor and entitled to 3d premium.

A fine specimen of seedling Grape exhibited by Wm. Vernon, very large and beautiful of fine flavor and entitled to the 1st premium for its variety.

A dish of Tomatoes exhibited by Geo. C. Coggeshall, very fine, and entitled to the first premium.

A specimen of Okra exhibited by Arnold M. Bar-ker very fine and entitled to first premium. A specimen of sweet potatoes raised by Collins

Van Zandt equal in size and general appearance to those brought from a warmer climate, and entitled to the first premium. A basket of Cantelaup Melons (The Romano,) exhibited by Wm. Vernon, large and beautiful and of exquisite flavor and entitled to the first premi-

A specimen of Red Onions exhibited by W. B. Chase, very large and entitled to the first premium A specimen of Red Onions exhibited by Thos. B.

Buffum, entitled to 2d premium.

A specimen of Onions exhibited by Richard Sherman of Portsmouth, entitled to 3d premium A basket of Turnip Beets exhibited by Benajah Barker, very large and handsome and entitled to a

4 Sugar Beets exhibited by W. H. Stanhope of Newport, entitled to first premium.

2 West India Squashes exhibited by W. H. Stau-

hope, beautiful specimens and entitled to 1st pre-3 Crookneck Squashes exhibited by Zaccheus Chase, fine specimens and entitled to 1st premium.

A basket of Peach-bloom Potatoes exhibited by James Horswell, of Newport, a very beautiful

specimen, and entitled to the first premium. The specimens of Bush Squashes exhibited by Augustus Bush, Joseph Authony and James Horswell of Newport were alike superior to any before seen by the Committee and each entitled to a pre-

The specimens of Sun-flower beads exhibited by

George Coggeshall and James S. Gardner of Middletown, were probably the largest ever raised on Rhode Island and entitled to a premium. BUTTER AND CHEESE. ISAAC Barker, 1st best But-

ter ; Wm. C. Allan, 2d do; William B. Sisson 3d. do; Geo. C. Coggeshall, 4th do; Pardon Brown 5th do; Geo. W. Carr, best old Cheese, 1st best new do; Abner Ward, 2d best do.

res and other low levers, exactly in those most, rashy situations where these diseases are most valent. (See Burnett's Inaugural Address to Medico, Botanical Society, Feb. 1831, page 12.) is new principle was first discovered by M. Leux; and M. Magendie states that he has known ree closes of 6 grs. each stop a fever; which is

THE following remarks, from the Boston Courier, ill apply to almost every town and city in this ugh, but it is no more disgusting than the sight much good. ough the mud and filth of the street. If ladies ink to captivate the heart by such unsightly "NATURE'S DRESS IS LOVELINESS."-Washington

et presented a gay spectacle yesterday. There quite a display of blooming young women and thy children on the sidewalks during the afteron; but the cherub innocence of the one, and the tural beauty of the other, were much disfigured d marred by a custom, which is now all the rage nong promenading ladies and walking babies, viz: e extremes of long and short dresses. The trails the women and the naked legs of the half perish-children were only equal mabsurdity. Notwith-unding the jeers of a young convert to what is tanding the jeers of a young convert to what is approsed to be the happy state of man, it does seem to be the duty of every sensible person, husband or achelor, to rail against the "fashion" prevalent among a portion of the female population. Large electrate no excuse—the scoffs and gaze of dandydom are no excuse—"fashion" itself, potent as it is in matter of dress, is no excuse for tolerating bare egged children and long trailed women in the treets. Health and economy are against the system at the sooner it is abandoned the better. This is the opinion of real friends and true admirers of the

ad! A gentleman was twice fired at in Broad- bbls. have been sold at \$1,50 a 1,621. cash. y yesterday morning at four o'clock, and the

SCITHES .- A complaint is often make by workof their scythes not acting well, or the edge cutting uniformly, and the form being wrong, now the form best suited to each mower may ested by a very simple experiment. Let a man, a piece of chalk in his hand, walk up to a high, or a barn-door, and raising it as high as he he piece of chalk in his hand, walk up to a high b, or a barn-door, and raising it as high as he strike a curve from right to left; the line so red is the exact form that his scythe should be; if he applies the edge of it and finds it to cor-loud, it will cut uniformly from point to heel, and a himself much trouble and labor.

At the Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of REDWOOD LABRARY, the following officers were cted for the year ensuing :-President, Dr. David King.

Directors, Peleg Clark, George Hall, Christopher Perry, Augustus N. Littlefield, Thomas Redell. Treasurer, Augustus Bush. Secretary, Robert J. Taylor.

According to an estimate lately made by a gen-eman of New York, chiefly from actual accounts Phillip H. Stevens (formerly of this town) to Miss ites, weekly, is 76.438-annually, 3,974,774;

nich, at four cents each, amount to \$158, 991 04. Newport Mercury, Oct. 27th, 1781. ERRATA. In our report of the late Fair in Midthibited samples of butter : this is not correct.

Siss Gould having only a fine specimen of emoroidery on the table. In noticing the sheep, we made mention of Pardon Brown's fine year old Buck, but the printer made it read, fice year old.

PROTECTION ENGINE COMPANY No. 6. Captain

The passion of the New Yorkers for lionizing In Tiverton, 3d ult., Mrs. FANNY L. DURFEE, widfor want of a more renowned object on which to
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In Providence, 25th ult., Mr. Ww. H. son of Mr.

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North British Review.—The August number of the term of the Statushile branch of agriculture. The New York Tribune of the 1st inst, decrete two columns to this important subject, quot of gargely from Loudon's great English work, pointing to the advantages accruing from the culture, and the best modes of propagating the plants, unce and the best modes of propagating the plants, and the deat modes of propagating the plants and son this island are not all taken up and hor lands on this island are not all taken up and placed in a wet coll, and the time for gathering the wing for market, is after the leaves fall. Then the leavy work of the season is over, and the farmer can ellipse the time that is to be so richly rewarded. He not only realizes a large income for his capital and labor, but he is also improving his farm, and stiding much to the beauty of the seenery. Hear that the London Times says on this subject:—

The importance of the Willow to man has been avalue to the vine yard and the garden. It most only realizes a large income for his capital model, the proposed of the productions of the age. But American Poetry: a somewhat severe repeated to man by the different species of Willow and Osiers serve to rank them among the fifteent species of Willow and Osiers serve to rank them among the fifteent species of Willow and Osiers serve to rank them among the fifteent species of Willow and Osiers serve to rank them among the fifteent species of Willow and Osiers serve to rank them among the fifteent species of Willow and Osiers serve to rank them among the fifteent species of Willow and Osiers serve to rank them among the serve of the serve o North British Review. The August number of

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Morrell's Miscellany for Travelers and the Fire-side, A. Morrell, N. York. This is a title of a new monthly publication of an economical library for the people. It embraces selectious from the more noted authors with a liberal number of original pa-pers. It is published in a neat form and at the low price of 124 cents a volume.

red doses of 6 grs. each stop a fever; which is grilly the same quantity as would be required for same purpose of Sulphate of Quinne. (Anies de Chimie, tom. vid. page 440; asquotin Brande's Journal for 1841.")

The following remarks, from the Boston Courier, Islands; the Fishery Question; Australian Remittances &c., &c.

ntry. The evil complained of is universal, and Mrs. Whittelsey's Magazine. This monthly pubpress cannot do better service than to hold its press cannot do better service than to hold its weeks. The contents, addressed to Mothers and ciples up to the public gaze. A Bloomer is bad Daughters, are all original and calculated to do

Reported for the Mercury. COURT OF JUSTICES.

TURSDAY, September 29th, 1852.—Complaint, State vs Ann Riley, for being indecently drunk; judgment guilty, fined \$1 and costs, which Ann refused to pay, and was committed.

Complaint, State vs Francis West, for being indecently drunk; Respondent pleaded guilty, and was fined one dollar and costs, and was committed for non payment.

non payment.

Complaint, vs William Shay, for larceny, stealing about fifty dollars from Philip Rider's store on Sunday last; continued by consent of parties to Tuesday next.

ay next.
Complaint against Valentine Mathew, by Richard Sisson, for threat of personal violence, and craving sureties of the peace; judgment, no cause for fear, and the respondent was discharged. Several civil causes were disposed of,

New York Grain Market.

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Wheat has been in active demand since our last, chiefly for export, and being offered less freely, the market is very firm—there is also a fair inquiry for home use—the sales are for old mixed Canada, part from store 90 a 93 cents; good to prime new do; 95 a 97, in bond; fair to prime New do; 95 a 97, in bond; fair to prime New do; 95 a 97, in bond; fair to prime New do; 95 a 97, in bond; fair to prime New do; 95 a 97, in bond; fair to prime White Genesee, \$1,08 a 1,09½; Red Southern, 95. Rye continues in small supply and wanted, at 85½ a 86 cents.—Barley is wanted, and we notice sales at 78 cents for common two-rowed. Oats are in fair supply, part for California; we quote Canal 46 a 47 cents, which we clip from the Journal of Commerce:—Worse and Worse—Already this week there has been eight cases of murder, homicide, or deadly assault, in this city, by the knife, the pistol, or brutal violence, and three of the sufferers are already dead! A gentleman was twice fired at in Broad-

Tork, when it was market 2650 Beef Cattle, 1050 Stores \$300 Sheep and 1650 Swine. Several hundred small beef cattle and several hundred stores unsold.

Parcks—Beef Cattle.—A very choice extra cattle 650. We quote Extra \$6 a 50; first qualities of the mystery.

"The great snake story which has excited so much interest within the last few days, loses all its mystery in the simple fact that his snakeship was one of Barbum's anacondas, which died last week at the Museum. It was put into the ash barrel and dumped somewhere in the vicinity of Trinity thurch yard! It was an Irishman, we believe, who saw it moving," and "kilt it with his shovel invely!"

The following hint will not be low unit :—

Ref. Thursday last.

Sheep and 1650 Swine. Several hundred small beef cattle and several hundred stores unsold.

Parcks—Beef Cattle.—A very choice extra cattle 650. We quote Extra \$6 a 50; first qualities of \$50 a \$6, second \$4.75 a 5.05; third \$4 a 4.75. Working Ozen—sales \$55, 62, 78, 80, 85, and 90.

Coes and Calves—sales \$19, 25, 28, 31, 33 & 42.

Sheep—sales \$1.33, 1.50, 1.71, 2.a. 2.50, 350 & 5.

Swine.—Shoats to pedd'e 66c, entire lots; two lots 9 for sows 7 for barrows; Old Hogs 5½ a 6c.—

Atretail from 6½ a 8 c.

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Sperm.—The market is quiet, and we have no sales to report for home use. A lot of 2000 bbls has been taken for export to London since our last, at a price not made public. Manufactured are in good request at steady prices.

WHALE.—There is more demand for home use but the article is generally held above the views of buyers. We note sales since our last of a parcel of 1600 bbls, for manufacturing here; and a parcel of 100 bbls, at prices not transpired.

WEEKLY ALMANAC. OCTOBER, SUN SUN MOON HIGH

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Moon's 3d qr 6d 5h 22m morning. CELEGIALE.

eived from the several printers it appears that Sue J. Stoddard, all of B. In Providence, 28th ult, Mr. FREDERICK N. SEJ

nury to Miss Catharine Amelia Whraton; 29th, Mr. Joseph A. Peckham to Miss Abby L. Branch; 29th, Mr. Edward A. Pabodie to Miss Rebecca, Richmond, all of P.

DIED.

Paotection Esgine Company No. 5, Captain Henry Tisdale, will probably Parade on the first of next week, in an entire new Uniform, accompanied by the Newport Brass Band, A. Adams, Leader, with new instruments.

In Nantucket, Mr. Peleg Easton, formerly of this town, aged 74 years.

At the residence of Doctor Flanner, Mount Pleasant, Ohio, Matuda, wife of Moses H. Beede, of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio, late of this town, aged 62 years. She was a kind and affectionate mother, a latihful wife, a sincere and worthy member of the Society of Friends.

In Tiverton, 3d ult, Mrs. Fanny L. Durfer, with this town, aged 62 years.

In Providence, 25th uit., Mr. W.M. H. son of Mr. David P. Capwell, aged 21 years; Mr. Robert Jackson, of Warwick, aged 51 years; 25th, Mr. Joseph Ince, aged 36 years; 27th, Mr. Charles day, accompanied by the U.S. Band, from Port Adams. The Company as usual, made a good appearance in their neat Uniform.

Our thanks are due to Mr. John Pire for a pair fautog—noble white chins, one of which weighed pwards of eight pounds. Such favors never go of the late Mr. Joseph Munro, aged 1 year and 5

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

SUNDAY Sept. 26.—Brig Pres. Z. Taylor, Holmes, Bangor for Stonington; Alabama, Brag, Eastport for Phil; Piuta, Hillier, Harvey NB for

Eastport for Phil; Pinta, Hillier, Harvey NB for do.

Sch Michigan, Blanchard, fm Bangor; Eliza Hand, Eastman, Newark for Kenebec; Ellen Read, Clupman, Wareham for Gasconville; Isiphene, Holden, Calais for Phil; Stag, Townsend, Fall River for Virginia; Thetis, Nickerson, Prov for Harwich; Pawtucket, Ulma, Rockland for Richmond; Lucy Ann, Sufkin, Calais for New York; Increase, Arey, New York for Kenebeck; Geo, Edward, May, Phil for Salem; A Terrill, Bell, Boston for Phil; John R Brick, Nickerson, Troy for New Bedford; Senator, Roberts, fin Fall River; Charles W Bentley, Mills, fin Warren.

MONDAY Sept. 27.—Brig John R. Dick, Nickerson, Troy for New Bedford.

Sch A, S. Ellis, Parker, Charleston for Prov. Susan & Mary, Mathews, Prov for Phil; Hard Times, Dunbar, Bristol for Harwich; Expedite, Racket, fin Phil.

TUESDAY Sept. 28.—Brig Xeonophon, Noyes, Warranted to prevent.

Racket, fin Phil.

TUESDAY Sept. 28.—Brig Xeonophou, Noyes, Pictou for Phil; Pavilion, Nichols, Boston for do; Langier, Griffin, do for do; Jano, Davison, Dickley, do for Wilmington; W. Nichols, Lake, Cherryfield for N. York; Galena, Richards, Boston for Phil;

My Nork; Galein, Richards, Bolton My Nork; Blutt, Gilkey, fm Lincolnyille; A. F.

Which burns with a clear light, is free from grease or smoke, and is manufactured without Camphene or Spirits of Turpentine.

Wave, Veazie, fm Bangor to Peckham & Bull;

Augustus, Blunt, Pembroke for N. York; Eldora
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Augustus, Blunt, Pembroke for N. York; Eldorado, Wass, Addison for do; Chalpell, Reynolds, Mibridge for do; Henry, Baltimore, Lima, Prov for Baltimore; Capt. John, Inker, Elsworth for New York; Manchester, Sterling, F. River for Baltimore; Eagle, Ginn, N. York for Boston.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 29.—Sch Ballou, Pendleton, Bangor for Peckham & Bull; Harriet Lewis, Cudworth, Freetown for N. York.

THURSDAY, Sept. 30.—Brig Lexington, Robinson, Bangor for F. River.

Sch Hard Times, — Bristol for Harwich, Convent, Brown, Bangor for Finch & Engs; Fidelity, Temil, Roundout for Pawtucket; Brave, Hawkins, F. River for Bangor; Moro, Shute, Prov for Belfast; Hund, Trott, Philfor Portland

Sld Brig Ellen Hayden, Smith, for Cuba. Sld Brig Ellen Hayden, Smith, for Cuba. FRIDAY, Oct. 1.—Sch Horatio Ames, Waitt, for

Sip Supply, Chase, Harwich for Fall River.

MEMORANDA. At Havana 19th ult., bark Saranac, Bigley, from

FALL ARRANGEMENT. NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE. THE steamer PERRY, Capt. Wood

sey, will, on and after Monday, Sept. 27th, 1852, leave Newport at 830 A M, leave Providence at 2 P M. Fare 50 cents.

Newport and Boston, via Providence and Boston Railroad.

Passengers leaving Newport at 8 30 A M by

P M.

Passengers leaving Boston, via the Boston and Providence Railroad, by the 11 A M, train of cars, will take the steamer Perry at Providence at 2 P M, and arrive at Newport at 3 P M.

Fare between Boston and Newport \$1 50.

Passengers and their baggage transported between the cars and boat free.

MERCHANT'S BANK.

THE Stockholders of this Bank are hereby no I tified, that their Annual Meeting for the choice of Directors, will be holden at the Bank-ing Room on MONDAY, the 4th day of October, at 4 o'clock P. M.

Also, That a Dividend of \$4 will be paid and after the first Wednesday in October, to such persons as by the Books of the Bank were Stockholders on the 30th ult.

By order of the Board.
C. D. HAMMETT, Cashier.

Newport Oct. 2, 1852.

NEWELL'S PATENT SAFETY LAMPS AND FLUID, PINE OIL.

AND SAFETY CAMPHENE. Constantly on hand and for sale at wholesale and retail at the lowest prices. Also, Wicking, Chim-

DRY GINGER.

171 Thames St Oct. 2. PEACHES.

PRESERVING PEACHES, received daily a RIDER'S, Oct. 2 171 Thames St.

EXTRA HONONY this day received at RIDER'S. Oct. 2. 171 Thames St.

PRESIL LEMONS just received and for sale at

LSS. BOQUET: Prepared exclusively by Bailey & Co., London. A supply of this rare perfume, just received by Oct. 2. B. H. TISDALE & SON.

RIMMELL'S BROWN WINDSOR SOAP. The genuine article just received by Oct. 2. B. H. TISDALE & SON.

TURIOSITIES AND VARIETIES. Many new

U and fancy articles of Terra Cotta, Bisque, Bo-hemian Porcelain, Agate and Parian Wares, just B. H. TISDALE & SON.

FRENCH MERINOS,

OF DESIRABLE colors for Cloaks and Dresses. Just received and for sale at CHAS. W. TURNER'S, Oct. 2. 81 & 83 Thames St.

DRESS TRIMMINGS. A VARIETY of Lace and heavy Gimps dif-ferent Widths, Trimming Ribbons, Velvet and Silk Buttons, and other kinds of trimmings,

C. W. TURNER'S. THE SUBSCRIBER has received and now

fers for sale a handsome lot of Hat, Cap, Neck and trimming Ribbons at 81 & 83 Thames St. Oct. 2. C. W. TURNER.

UST opened, Swiss and Cambric Chamizettes, Mary Collars, Undersleeves, Flouncings, Edgings and Insertings, of newest styles which will be 25 cts. sold at very low prices.

CHAS. W. TURNER, 81 & 83 Thames St.

C. W. TURNER 81 & 83 Thames street, has opened his Fall stock of Scotch and Bay State, Long and Square Shawls. Oct. 2.

WHIMS and Oddities in Prose and Verse, by Thomas Hood, "Hood's best Work" price 40 cts in Cloth.

Sicily: a Pilgrimage: by HT Tuckerman, Cloth 40 cts. A new supply.

The Optimist, by HT Tuckerman. A new edition 75 cents. edition 75 cents.

being sketches of Italian Life, Literature and Religion, by Robert Turnbull, author of "The Genius of Scotland" &c., \$1,00. Harper's Magazine for October.
Popular and Practical Science. The Laws of Life, with special reference to the Physical Education of Girls. A new supply of this valuable and popular work, received by

W. H. PEEK.

Oct. 2

WEDDING ENVELOPES of the newest patterns, Sept. 25
Wedding Cards, Cake Boxes, &c., just re-

WANTED. deer A LOT OF GOOD WINTER POTATOES of the best variety for table use.

Oct. 2. THIS OFFICE.

NEW BOOKS.

Stories from Blackwood. Stories from Blackwood.

Personal adventures of our own Correspondent
Hagar; a story of to-day, by Alice Carey,
Harper's Magazine for October.

The adventures of Peregrine Pickle, new Edi-

Poetical Works and remains of Heary Kirke

for sale by C. E. HAMMETT, Jr.

NEWELL'S PATENT SAFETY LAMPS,

AND LAMP FEEDERS. Warranted to prevent all Accident from the use of burning Fluid and other Ex plosive Compounds used for the production of Light, also AROMATIC FLUID

Agents for Newport and vicinity.

The following certificate is a sufficient guarantee of the entire safety and efficiency of the Safety Lamp and Feeder.

CERTIFICATE We have had an opportunity to test the Patent Safety Lamp and Feeder of Mr. John Newell, of this city, in regard to the measure of protection which their construction affords.—In the trials to which we subjected them we In the trials to which we subjected them we endeavored without effect, to produce explosions of the vapor of the fluid mixed with air, and to burst them by the pressure of the vapor alone.

The principle adopted by Mr. Newell is that of the well known Davy Lamp. He has so considered the parts that we are satisfied that all risk of explosive action is removed.

CHARLES T. JACKSON, M. D.,

AUG. A. HAYES, M. D.

Boston, Aug. 30, 1852
Assayers to State of Mass. The public are invited to examine the above a Sept. 25 138 Thames Street.

NEW BOOKS FOR SALE AND CIRCULATION At James Hammond's. 3687 Aunt Phillis's Cabin or Southern Life as it is, by Mary H. Eastman. 3663 Koughing it in the Bush, by Susannah

Moodle, 3679 Mervyn Clithero, by W. H. Ainsworth, 1 6032 Heirs of Randolph Abby. The most Bril-liant publication since Jane Ayre—Lit Ga-

steamer Perry, will take the 11 A M, train of zette, cars at Providence, and arrive in Boston at 12 45 3680 The Clifford Family, or a tale of the old

ween the cars and boat free.

Newport and Worcester, via Providence and
Worcester Ballroad.

Passengers leaving Newport at 8 30 A M, by
steamer Perry, will take the 11 30 A M, train of
cars at Providence, and arrive in Worcester at 14

3685 Pioneer Woman of the West, by Mrs. El-

P M.
Passengers leaving Worcester by the 114 A M, train of cars will take the steamer Perry at Providence, at 2 P M, and arrive in Newport at 34 P 6036 Anna Hammer; a tale of contemporar German Life,-translated by Alfred H. Gurr

Passengers and their baggage transported be- 5938 Godey's Ladies Book for September, tween the cars and boat free.

Oct. 2. 5939 Graham's Magazine for September, 5939 Graham's Magazine for September, 5870 Harper's Magazine for October, 3686 School for Fathers an old English Story by T. Guynn. 6037 Heads & Hearts; or my Brother the Col by the author of the Miser's Daughter, &c. Oct. 2.

Lo and Behold! Large Sales, small Expenses and Low Prices

Nos. 2, 3 & 4 STEAM MILL, Sherman St. Nos. 2, 3 & 4 STEAM BILL, Sherman St.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT of Window
Frames, Sashes, Blinds & Doors ever offered
in this town may be found at this establisment.
All kinds of Sashes made to order—Gethic,
Ovals and Ogee. Every kind of faney work.
Sawing and Scroll work done to order at the
shortest notice. Orders punctually attended to.

I cannot refrain from expressing my most sin ere thanks, for the liberal patronage which the public have bestowed upon me, thereby encour-aging me to increase my business and add to my S. MOFFIT.

10 BOXES Dry Ginger this day received Coal & Wood Wharf. THE SUBSCRIBER grateful for past favors from his friends and the public, would now nform them that he has on hand a good supply f Coal selected with great care from the Mines in Pennsylvania and will sell on as reas-

onable terms as at any other establishment.

He keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of Walnut, Maple, Oak and pine Wood,—also, Brick, Lime, Cement, Stone, Plastering All orders for Coal, Wood, or any other erti-

eles left at the Office will be promptly attended to. CHARLES DEVENS, Jr. On Devens' Wharf, South side of the Bank of Rhode Island. Sept. 25.

Notice to Farmers. THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully give

notice to the farmers, that his Fall Stock is now complete, and those in want of substantial, articles, such as Men's heavy neats-leather Boots, Double Kid do, Stout Black grain do, Water Proof do and Brogans of every description—all warranted, can be suited on the most reasonable erms by calling at 110 Thames Street. BEMJAMIN MARSH. Sept. 25.

PIANO FOR SALE

IN GOOD ORDER. For further particular enquire at No. 30 TOURO STREET.

NEW BOOKS.

Received at 128 Thames Street, This day Sept. 25. B. J. TILLEY'S NEWSPAPER AND BOOK STORE.

Arthur's Home Magazine \$2 per Annum -18 ns, Velvet ets per copy.

Anna Hammer, from the German Gurnsey Heads and Hearts, or my Brother the Colonel -50 cts. The Adventures of Clarence Bolton, or Life

in New York-25 cts.
Mrs. Hale's New Book of Cookery and Complete Housekeeper—75 cts.
Bleak House No. 7—124 cts.
Mary Seaham a novel by Mrs. Grey—50 cts.
Capt. Hawke or the Life of a Highwayman.

WILLIAM F. REM PRICE 37 1-2 CTS. I IFE OF FRANKLIN PIERCE, by Nathan

iel Hawthorne, with an Authentic Portrait. Sept. 25. SEGARS.—A few Boxes of choice Segars, (Samples) for sale at 115 Thames Street.

Sept. 25 SAML. A. PARKER, Auctr

FALL GOODS. DRENCH FANCY COLORED FLANNELS for child-

TWEEDS. CASHMERES MERINOS AND M'DE LAINES. Sept. 11. are just received. at JAMES HAMMOND'S. FILL SIPPLY of Fancy Staple Dry Goods

NEW ORLEANS AND CIBA MOLASSES, just newest patterns.

ceived by W. H. PEEK. NEW PORK, R. I. Corn fed Pork, for sale by Oct. 2. 99 Thames St. New Pork, R. I. Corn fed Pork, for sale by Sept. 25 H. H. YOUNG.

He has been kindly permitted to refer those unacquainted with his operations to the following gendlemen:

Providence.

Newnort. Providence,

J. L. Bennett, Esq., Rev. Jno. O. Choules, D. D.

Rhodes Burke, Esq., Mr. E. J. Townsend,

Harrisville,

Rhodes Burke, Esq., Mr. E. J. Townsend.

Harrisville, Phenix,
Ex Gov. Elisha Harris, M. W. Hale, Esq.,
Greenville, John McGregor, M. D.

Stephen Harris, Esq., Benj. C. Harris, Esq.,
Newport, R. L. March 11, 1852.

I have had oceasion to employ Dr. Wm. Smith
in his profession as Dental Surgeon and to my
entire satisfaction, and regard him as entitled to
the confidence and respect of this community.

John O. Choules,
Pastor North Bartist Church.

He would take this opportunity to offer his
grateful acknowledgements to his friends for the
interest they have taken in his success, and the
public generally for their liberal patronage assuring them that upon his return he will endeavour
to merit a continuance of their favor.

SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

NEWPORT, R. I. ON the first Monday in October the Subscribers Rev. Henry Jackson, Will receive under their charge, a limited John H. Cozzens, Esq., Architect of Boston, number of Boys for instruction. The pupils Samuel Engs, Samuel Engs, Joseph I. Bailey, Esq. will board with them, and be under their entire James Burkhead, Job A. Peckham, "

Terms \$400 per year.

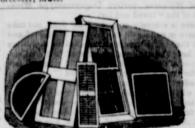
JARED REID, Jr., A.M.

F. B. Peckham,
William F. Alu BENJ. E. THURSTON, A. B.

References.—Rev. T. Thayer Dr. T. C. Dunn, A. T. Peckham, Mrs. R. Hazard, Esq., Prof. Thatcher, Yale Conce.
Humphrey, Pittsfield, Mass.; Pres't Hitchcock, Prof. Warner Tyler, Snell and Jewett, Amherst Coll.; Prof. John P. Putnam, Dartmauth Coll.; J. Peckham, "T. J. Peckham, "John C. Braman."

R. M. Gibbes, Esq.; A. Bigelow, Jr., Esq., Prof. G. Davis, (fm Phila)

Rev. R. S. Storrs, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. E. N. Kirk, Hon D. Safford, Boston: Geo. T. Rice, Esq., Gideon Lawton, "G. C. Mason, Esq. Architects, Master Builders, Contractors, and others interested in improvements, are invited to others interested in improvements, are invited to Gov. Wm. G. Gibbs, Newport, R. I.; Pres'ts, Day, and Woolsey, Prof. Thatcher, Yale College; Pres't Benj. Finch. Humphrey, Pittsfield, Mass.; Pres't Hitchcock, Prof. Warner Tyler, Snell and Jewett, Amherst Wm. C. Irish,



STEAM MILL.

THE SUBSCRIBERS wish to call the attention of their friends and the public generally to their Establishment on Tanner street, where they keep on hand and are constantly making Window frames, Sashes, Blinds, Doors and Fence capping, and Mouldings of every description; Planing and Sawing of all kinds, such as Joist, Plank, Boards and Clapboards. All Work war-

Orders left with Messrs. Finch & Engs, will insure attention.

GIDEON LAWTON & CO. Newport, Sept. 4, 1852.—1y.

Choice Wines & Liquors. THE SUBSCRIBER would inform his former customers and all who may be in want of the above articles, that he is prepared to forward their orders to his friends in New York, from whom

they can receive, free of all cost of transp CHOICE WINES AND LIQUORS, ut up in convenient packages) at the same ces and of the same qualities that they have

NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS having demand, against the Estate of WILLIAM T. POTTER, sent the same for payment to my attorney, BENI-AMIN MUMPORD, and all indebted to the same are requested to make payment to him.

LYDIA R. POTTER, Executrix.

Newport, Sept. 18, 1852

New Goods. A NOTHER LOT of New Goods have just been received and are for sale cheap at No. Also, the Spring Style of SILK HATS. Ladics' please call and examine them if you do not buy, as we charge nothing for looking.

April 17, 1852. AUGUSTUS FRENCH.

Cooking Stove, those in want of a good stove, to be sold in lots to suit purchasers at the very will please call and examine this perfect article.

Also for sale Bay State, May Flower and other Cooking Stoves. WM. BROWNELL, Sent 195 Thamps Stove.

WM. BROWNELL, State Of July 10. NEWTON BROTHERS. 195 Thames Street.

BAZIN'S MARSHMALLOW SOAP.

THIS delightful Soap, extensively used in Paris, is entirely new in this country. It possesses the desirable qualities of rendering the skin delicately smooth and clear; it counteracts the ill effects of Alkaline Soaps, giving the skin a luxurious brilliancy, and imparts to the hands Rheumatism, Debility an all diseases of the a luxurious brilliancy, and a delightful perfume; sold by R. J. TAYLOR.

CORN! CORN!

ANDING this day 2500 bushels Superior White Corn, from schr. Golden Gate, direct from Norfolk, suitable for Mealing-which South side Market-square.

BLACK SILK MANTILLAS. WM. C. COZZENS & CO. HAVE JUST RECEIVED a few dozen black Plain and Watered silk Mantillas-of several varieties of trimmings. For sale very low

In the Daily News of the 18th, for informa-tion of the villian who defaced my store again with filth Saturday night last 18th, inst. Sept. 25*. STEPHEN DEBLOIS.

OATS, HAY, STRAW, AND FEED MEAL constantly on hand and for sale by BARBER & BOONE, South Side Market Square. OPENING THIS DAY, Muslin Sleeves and Collars, Linen Hdkfs. Kid Gloves, Thread and

Muslin Edgings, Narrow Gimps &c.
Sept. 11. J. H. HAMMETT'S. UST RECEIVED 100 BUSHELS NORTH-BARBER & BOONE, Sept 18 South side Market square.

TRUSSES. A LARGE assortment of the most approved Double and Single Trusses, of Foster's, Marsh's, and Hull's manufacture, at Sept. 18 R. J. TAYLOR'S. Sept. 18

POR SALE, 450 BUSHELS PLASTERING BARBER & BOONE, Sept 18 South Side Market Square.

WM. H. SMITH, Dentist, would give notice that owing to former engagements, he is under the necessity of being absent from Town until November, when he will return and resume his business.

Rooms directly over the Post Office. All operations warranted. Prices moderate.

He has been kindly permitted to refer those V. B. PALMER, the American Newspaper



BLISS' JENNY LIND HOT AIR COOKING RANGES EMBRACING SIX SIZES.

Lt. Gov. S. G. Arnold, | John Thompson, Esq., supervision and control. The year will consist Samuel Rodman, of two Sessions of twenty-two weeks each.— Charles Hunter, George H. Wilson, "Albert Sherman, "Isaac P. Hazard, " Augusta Hotel, Ga., William Vernon, Esq. E. Sheldon, Toure street House,

call and examine specimens.

BLISS & STANHOPE.

Newport, July 17, 1852.

BURRINGTON'S RIGH PRESSURE SODA. THE Subscriber now offers to his friends and the public, SODA WATER, with a variety of SYRUPS, in quality unsurpassed. The foun-tains and pipes are enameled throughout, there-by protecting the Soda from the taste of copper or other metallic substances. They are charged with much care at the celebrated Soda establishment of H. H. Burrington in Providence, and I feel confident in offering this delightful beverage

NEW GOODS::

May 29, 1852.

Wm. C. Cozzens & Ce., WILL open this morning from New York more new and desirable Summer Goodsnew Three Ply and Brussel Carpets,

Bay State Carpets, Straw Mattings. asportation, Superior Oil Floor Cloths of every width Paper Hangings,

Se., Se., Se.

Valuable Real Estate. FOR SALE OR TO LET.

THE LARGE AND CONVENIdelicious Fruit, received every morning at H.
H. Young's Fruit store, corner of Thames street
and the Parade, and sent to any part of the town
free of expense. Those wanting the best Fruit
that can be obtained in the New York Market
will not be disappointed by giving us a call.

ALSO,—a Horse, Buggy and Carryall, to let
or for sale; apply at H. H. YOUNG'S,
Sept. 4.

Parade corner.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

THE LARGE AND CONVENIent three story Houre situated
corner of Touro and Clarke Sts.,
and fronting on Washington Sq.,
known as the Ellery House, containing 16 rooms
water and woodhouse in the yard. Said House,
is one of the most eligible in the Town and in
every way fitted for a boarding house or a large
family. It will be sold or let on application
the subscriber, and possession given on the 1st FOR SALE OR TO LET.

the subscriber, and possession given on the life of May. EDWARD CLARKE. Feb. 28, 1852.—tf.

Boots & Shoes. UST RECEIVED a complete assortment of BOOTS & SHOES of every description which

will be sold at a very small advance from the ost. Please call and examine for yourselves.

JOHN N. POTTER, No. 130 Thames Street,
nearly opposite Post Office.
Those who have unsettled accounts of long
standing will confer a favor by calling and settleing them.

Newport, April 3d, 1852.-tf.

EXTENSIVE SUPPLY

FRESH GROCERIES. The Stove for the People. LANDING this day from Sloop Charles, at Com-

REV. A. B. L. MYER'S EXTRACT OF ROCK ROSE,

Blood. For sale by Sept. 11.

BRIG FOR SALE. The Staunch Brig Assaurived (161 tons burthen) as she arrived from sea. She is in good repair, well found in sails, rigging &c., and ean ton extra expense. be sent to sea without any extra expense. For particulars apply to WM. G. PECKHAM,

June 12. Commercial Wharf, Newport NEW STRAW BONNETS.

NOW OPENING AT A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames Street. DIVE DOLLARS will be added to the offer made Compression of styles than April 3. at the lowest prices.

WHITE LINENS.

RICHARDSON'S, Barklies' and Ledlies' heavy undressed White Linens, also a large assort-ment of Finished Coleraines of the celebrated manufacture of James and Robert Young-lately received and for sale by June 12. F. LAWTON & BROTHERS. GROUND COFFEE put up expressly for our trade and warranted of the best quality, always on hand and for sale by

NEWTON BROTHERS.

CENT'S, AND LADIES Silk Umbrellas, at Aug. 7. 106 Thames corner of Mary st.

LANGLEY & NORMAN. ICE BLANKETS.—Low priced Blankets for Ice Wrappers or for Ironing Blankets. For sale by F. LAWTON & BROS. June 12. 74 Thames Street.

NEW FALL GOODS. 30 BOXES of Premium Dairy Cheese, (A Coone make,) just ree'd and for sale by BARBER & BOONE,
Sept. 11 Sept. 11 106 Thames corner of Mary St.

Sept. 11 OOO Segars of the most celebrate

10,000 Segars of the most celebrated Brands for sale at a bargain, by June 19 H. H. YOUNG SHAWLS. OPENING THIS DAY at J. H. HAMMETT'S, J. Supply of Woolen Shawls which he will sell new styles of Bonnet Ribbons. Sept. 11.

Will be sold THIS DAY, at Public Stevens' Wharf, at 11 o'clock, A. M.
2 boxes Havana White Sugar.
12 do do brown do

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12 do do brown do

34 barrels Heckers bag Flour.

6 do Rail Road do

4 bags Laguayra Coffee.

100 bags and Pocket Dairy Salt.

The above goods are first quality, damaged on the Passage from New York to Newport, and will be sold for the benefit of whom it may con-

Will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday, October 16th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in front of the THE WELL KNOWN GOULD ISLAND,

tains 13 acres of good land, with dwelling house, cribs, shed &c., and an excellent sea weed privi-Sept. 25. SAML. A. PARKER, Auctr.

delightfully situated in this harbor, about two miles distant from Newport. The farm con-

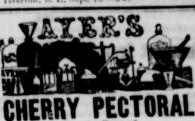
THE SUBSCRIBER will sell at Public Auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, the 19th day of October next, at one o'clock P. M., (if pleasant

THE VALUABLE FARM owned and occupied by him, situated in Tiverton, R. L. immediately South of Globe Village (so called), and one mile and a holf from Fall River, Ms.

liver, Ms. Said Farm contains 91 3-4 acres of land, with a two story dwelling house, barn and other out-building thereon, and is bounded on the East by building thereon, and is bounded on the East by the Cook Pond, on the borders of which is an excellent location for an Ice House—on the West by Mount Hope Bay, an excellent fishing privilege—and the Main Road and Turnpike leading from Fall River to Stone Bridge and Newport so crosses the same, that it may be divided into four lots of about 20 acres each. The land on this Farm for Tillage or Grass is not surpassed by any in Rhode Island. It yields an annual crop of about 60 tons of Hay, and has a thrifty Young Orchard, &c.

It will be sold on the speeder plan, altogether or in lots to suit purchasers. About two thirds of the purchase money can remain on mortgage.

of the purchase money can remain on mortgage. Said Farm is to be sold on account of ill health.



CROUP, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION. This invaluable remedy for all diseases of the Thuoar and Lungs, has attained a celebrity from its remarkable cures, never equalled by any oth-er medicine before. Other Preparations have

BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH,

at large.
See the statements, not of obscure individuals and from far distant places, but of men who are known and respected throughout the country. The widely celebrated Surgeon, Doct. VALENTINE MOTT, of New

the throat and lungs."

DR. PERKINS, the venerable President of the

distinguished Clergyman of
the English Church
writes to the Proprietor from Montreal, that "he
has been cured of a severe ashmatic affection, by
CHERRY PERFORAL" His letter at full length,
may be found in our Circular, to be had of the
Agent, and is worth the attention of asthmatic

Own observation.
Hillsdale, Mich., Dec. 10, 1849. HILLSDALE, MICH., Dec. 10, 1849.

Dear Sir: Immediate on receipt of Cherry
Pectoral. I carried a bottle to an acquaintance
of mine who was thought to be near his end
with quick consumption. He was then unable
to rise from his bed, and was extremely feeble.

him in the street on my way from the cars, and find he had entirely recovered. Four weeks from the day he commenced taking your medi-cine, he was at work at his arduous trade of a

where the Christy Precious has been singularly successful, but none so marked as this.

Very truly yours.

G. W. UNDERWOOD.

If ear the Patient.

Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell.—Dear Sir: Feeling under obligations to you for the restoration of may health Level you a report of my case, which my health, I send you a report of my case, which you are at liberty to publish for the benefit of others. Last autumn I took a bad cold, accompanied by a severe cough, and made use of many medicines without obtaining relief. I was oblig-ed to give up business, frequently raised blood, and could get no sleep at night. A friend gave me a bottle of your Cherry Pecronal, the use of which I immediately commenced according to directions. I have purchased the fifth bottle and am nearly recovered, I now sleep well, my cough has ceased, and all by the use of your

valuable medicine. E. S. STONE, A. M.,
Principal Mt. Hope Seminary,
Hanovey, Onio, April 3, 1850.
Dear Sir: I wish I could tell all that I suffered with a cough & what your Cherry Protoral has done for me. It does seem they might be benefitted by the information. I had a lung fever which left my lungs weak and inflamed. Bein, very feeble and unable to gain strength at all, my friends thought I must soon sink in consumption. I had no appetite, and a dreadful cough was fast wearing me away. I began to take your beautiful medicine, by the advice of a clergyman, who had seen its effects before. It cased my cough at first, and gave me rest at gyman, who had seen its effects before. It cased my cough at first, and gave me rest at night. In less than a fortnight I could eat well and my cough had ceased to be troublesome, my appetite returned, and my blood nourished me which soon restored my strength. Now, after five weeks, I am well and strong, with no other help than your Cherry Pectoral.

wife are personally known to me, and implicit confidence may be placed in their statement. SAMUEL C. VAN DERWENT,

Pastor of the Eaptist Church.

Prepared by J. C. ATER, (hemist Lowell, Mass.

And sold in Newport by R. R. HAZARD,
R. J. TAYLOR and by Druggists everywhere. Sept. 18 .- 4m.

CONGRESS SPRING WATER.

PRESII from Saratoga, by the box, dozen, or single bottle. Our large sales of this article enable us to receive it frequently, supply it in any quantity, and at the very lowest prices. It may be always had iced, at our Soda Counter, delivered free of charge, in any part of the town, or immediate vicinity, by

R. R. HAZARD, & CO.,

Apothecaries Hall.

July 24. Washington Square.

For further particulars enquire of the sub-riber on the premises, or by letter to his ad-ress, through the Post Office, Fall River Mass.

SLADE BRAYTON.
Tiverton, R. I., Sept. 18.-5w. COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS,

er medicine before. Other Preparations have shown themselves palliatives, and sometimes effected notable cures, but none has ever so fully wen the confidence of every community where it is known. After years of trial in every climate, the results have indisputably shown it to possess a mastery over this dangerous class of diseases, which could not fail to attract the attention of Physicians, Patients, and the public at large

York City, say;
"It gives me pleasure to certify the value and efficacy of 'Ayra's Cherry Pecronal, which I consider peculiarly adapted to cure diseases of

DR. PERKINS, the venerable President of the Vermont Medical College, one of the eminently learned physicians of this country, writes, the Cherry Perronal is extensively used in this section, where it has shown unmistakable evidence of its happy effects upon pulmonary diseases.

The Rev. JAO. D. COCHRANE, R.

Patients.
This letter is from the well known Druggist at Billsdale, Nichigan, one of the largest dealers in the State; and this case is from his

His friends believed he must soon die, unless re-lief could be obtained for him, and I induced them to give your excellent medicine a trial. I immediately left town for three weeks, and you may judge of my surprise on my return. to meet

There are other cases within my knowledge where the CHERRY PECTORAL has been singular-

Yours, with respect.
JULIA DEAN. I hereby certify that the above statement of my wife is in conformity with my own views of her case and her cure by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

JOSEPH DEAN.
The above named Joseph Dean and Julia, his

CONGRESS SPRING WATER.

to burn either

work after a trial of two weeks, it may be re-



AND CASTOR OXLturned.

Constantly on hand,—a good assortment of Tix Wans, and a general assortment of articles in use are here combined by an elaborate and jobbing and mending attended to with punctuality. A share of patronage solicited.

Jan. 31. R. F. WILLIAMS, 73 Thames St.

BRASS FOUNDER,

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PLUMIBER

COPPER SMITH.

in sheets which will be fitted to any use at

or in sheets which the shortest notice.

All orders attended to with promptness and despatch, and all work Warranted.

A share of public patronage solicited.

N. M. CHAFEE,

Sent. 13—ti. 210 Thames Street.

They have on hand, and are weekly receiving
They have on hand, and are weekly receiving
Fence Patterns of every variety; suitable for
CENETRRY, STREET, PARK, BALCONY, orany other
ornamental purpose; and are prepared to put up
ornamental purpose; and are weekly receiving
Also on hand a variety of other kinds.

Also on hand a good assortment of Shirts.

Buspenders, Socks, and a variety of other kinds.

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Suspenders, Socks, and a variety of other kinds. CENTRENT, SPIEET, PAIK, BALGONY, orany other cornamental purpose: and are prepared to put up the same on as reasonable terms as can be offered by any establishment in the country. Ornamental fences of iron, will now come into general use, as they can be put up at the cost of a wooden one. Persons in want of a fence would do well to call and examine our patterns before Valises, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, &c. &c.

making a selection.

We have, in connection with the Foundry, an experienced Pattern Maker, who is prepared to furnish patterns with dispatch, and on reasonable July 19, 1851-tf.

Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes on hand, also, all kinds of Brass and Composition
Castings made to order. Ship Castings of all kinds on hand and made to order at short no-

JAMES W. LYON.

Captain Brayton, will leave Fall River every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings on the arrival of the steamboat train of cars from Boston for New York, via. Newport, leaving cold water possesses many advantages over lead as it is not affected by any of the acids or alkalier, it is entirely tasteless, does not affect any kind of water, will not rot and cannot be burst by frost. The sheet may be applied to any use to which sheet lead may be applied, and peculiarly adapted to lining water tanks and reservoirs and also for water closet work.

Caratain Brayton, will leave Fall River every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings on the arrival of the steamboat train of cars from Boston for New York, via. Newport, leaving Newport at \$4 o'clock, and arrive in New York at \$5 o'clock, ext morning.—Returning will leave Fall River every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday as above, for New York, via. Newport, leaving here at about \$4 o'clock, and on her return, leaving New York at \$5 p. m.

For further particulars enquire of March 22.

ANTHONY STEWART.

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JOHN GLYNN, No. 210 Thames Street. Sept. 13-tf.

notice to their friends and to the public generally, that they will continue to carry on the business will be glad to serve their friends and the public with as good articles as can be found and at as reasonable prices.

Newport, Sept. 11.

The Tax Books for 1852 are for sale at the several Book Stores, Tilley's News Depot, and at the office of the Collector.

WM. G. & GEO. S. WARD. Newport, Jan. 1, 1852.—tf.

WM. BROWNELL.

Jan. 1, 1852.

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THE citizens and all other tax-payers are noday of October, and all those whose taxes are not paid, will after that time be proceeded with

THE undersigned having purchased the entire interest of the late Sillas Ward, dec. in the SOAP & CANDLE FACTORY, would give interest of the late Sillas Ward, dec. in the soap & Candle Factory, would give ings, at my house, No. 28 Thames street, from

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Newport, July 17.] Sole Manufacturers.

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How many have lost a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child—and have not even the shadow of a resemblance to look upon. After the separation some little toy or a triffing article of apparel, often is kept for years, and cherished as a token of remembrance how much more valuable would be one of Williams' perfect Daguerreotype Minatures of the "loved and lost":

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Newport, June 5, 1852. Pelham Street.

Court of Probate, Newport, Sept. 20, 1852. UPON the petition of David G. Cook and Geo. I. Cook, Executors of the last Will and Tee tament of

HENRY J. HUDSON, late of Newport, Mariner dec'd, representing that the personal estate of said Henry J. Hudson in the hand of Executors, is insufficient to pay the just debts of said Henry J. Hudson, the fueral expenses and expenses of settling his estate, by the sum of six hundred and ninety two dollars, and six cents and praying for licence and authority from this Court, in their said capacities to sell at public auction, all the right title and interest which said Henry J. Hud-son had at the time of his death, in and to a certain lot of land in said Newport with the dwelling house and other buildings thereon, situate on Thames and Cannon Streets, and also in and to three lots of land in said Newport, formerly Sanford Bell's, situate between Bull and Sherman Streets, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to raise said sum, with incidental expenses. The same is received and ref rred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's Office in Newport on Monday the 18th day of October next at 10 o'clock A. M., and notice is ordered to be given of the pendency and prayer of said petition for 3 successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon.

Sept. 25. B. R. HOWLAND, Prob. CTk. The same is received and ref rred for considera

Court of Probate, Newport Sept. 20, 1852.

SAMUEL ENGS Administrator on the cetate of MARY M. ENGS. of MARY M. ENGS.

late of Newport, Minor daughter of George
Engs, dec'd, presents his Administration account on said estate for allowance, the same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's Office in Newport, on Monday the 18th day of October next at 10 o'clock A. M., notice is ordered to be given thereof by advertisement for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon.

Sept. 25. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CT k.

Court of Probate, Little Compton, Nept. 13, 1852
A T this Court was presented for approval and letters Testamentary thereon the last Will and Testament of

and lestament of JOSHUA AUSTIN, late of Little Compton dee'd by Leonard Macomber. Executrix in said Will named. On th foregoing it is ordered that the same be receive-and that Public Notice of the same be given b inserting a copy of this order for three success ive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all per-Monday the 11th day of October next at 1 o'clock P. M., at the office of the Clerk of this Court in said Little Compton and shew cause if any they have why said Will should not be approved, and letters Pestamentary granted the room and state of the said Little Compton and shew cause if any they have why said Will should not be approved, and letters Pestamentary granted the room accordingly.

have why said Will should not be approved, and letters Testamentary granted thereon accordingly.

Sept. 18. OTIS WILBOR, Prob. CTA.

Court of Probate, Newport, Sept. 13, 1852.

Wells, New York.

R. BABCOCK, guardian of the person and estate of consultation, (enclosing \$3.) will be answered promptly. W. R. BABO

SAMUEL PEARCE. of Newport, presents his guardianship account on the Estate of said Pearce for allowance: the same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's Office in Newport, on Monday the 11th day of October next at 10 o'clock, A.M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof by advertisement for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon.

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50 do Rye Straw.
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Portsmouth, April 3, 1852 .- 6

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